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NATIONS FORCING PEACE ON ITALY

SANCTIONS WILL BE TIGHTENED ULTIMATUM TO BE SERVED

LAVAL WANTS GERMANY BACK IN LEAGUE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, Received, December 9, 10.10 (a.m.))

Paris, Dec. 8.
It is reported in well-informed circles here that Italy must accept the peace terms offered by the League of Nations, for if she refuses the British and French will exert their combined strength to tighten the sanctions to strangulation point.
An agreement has been reached between M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Secretary, during their conference following Signor Mussolini's informal rejection of the tentative peace formula. The Italian refusal has not daunted the statesmen who are working for peace, and who are determined to submit their terms formally, in a virtual ultimatum.
The proposal will also be submitted to the League of Nations.
The final Anglo-French offer is reported to contain the following points:
1. Ethiopia will cede to Italy all the Tigre at present occupied by her troops, plus Ogaden and two other provinces;
2. Italy will cede to Ethiopia the port of Assab, plus a corridor thereto, through Italian soil;
3. Ethiopia's rights in the Lake Tsana district shall be maintained unimpaired, presumably continuing Britain's influence in that sphere.

COMMON STAND
France-British relations with Germany were discussed at yesterday's meeting between M. Pierre Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare and a common stand in future conversations with the Reich was agreed upon.
It is expected that conversations with Germany will begin early in the New Year.—*Reuter*.

WILL DROP PEACE EFFORTS
In the event of Signor Mussolini or the League of Nations rejecting the latest peace formula, peace discussions will be dropped by France and Britain, and any new initiative in that direction will be left to Italy, entirely.
It is understood the new plan does not provide for the suspending of sanctions during peace negotiations.
Diplomats declare that for the first time since the Italo-Ethiopian crisis developed the British and French are in complete accord.—*United Press*.

FEW DAYS LEFT
London, Dec. 8.
It is understood the Anglo-French peace offer will be submitted to Ethiopia and Italy on Tuesday and will request Emperor Haile Selassie and Signor Mussolini to reply before the Committee of Eighteen meets on Thursday to vote on the oil embargo plan.
The Cabinet meets on Monday to approve the plan, prior to its being forwarded to Addis Ababa and Rome.—*United Press*.

FIRST REACTION
Rome, Dec. 8.
First reaction to the Anglo-French peace proposals seems to be an impression that the improvement of the terms for Italy is notable. The offer is therefore considered worthy of consideration.
However, Signor Mussolini's view is not known.
Much depends upon the location of two additional provinces to be ceded to Italy, besides the Tigre and Ogaden. If they lie to the west of Ogaden Italy's answer may be favourable for these are fertile lands, suitable for exploitation. However, if the British and French have merely extended their offer to include additional desert land in East Ethiopia, Signor Mussolini will probably refuse the formula.—*United Press*.

SECRET FORMULA APPROVED ANGLO-FRENCH PEACE PLAN LAVAL MAKES STATEMENT

Paris, Dec. 8.
Complete accord was reached by M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, and Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Minister for Foreign Affairs, during their conversations here yesterday.
M. Laval, in the course of a statement, given at the close of his conversations with Sir Samuel last evening, said that animated by the same spirit and the desire for reconciliation in Europe they had considered a formula which should be suitable as a basis for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.
This, of course, must first be submitted to the personal of interested Governments and its acceptance by the Powers would depend upon its reception at Geneva and the decision of the League of Nations.
There was no question of making the formula public at present, said M. Laval. He and Sir Samuel Hoare, and the experts of both Governments who had perfected the plan, had worked with one and the same desire: to ensure an honourable and pacific solution of the Italo-Ethiopian problem as speedily as possible.
Both the French and British were satisfied, he said, with the result that had been reached.—*Reuter*.
U. S. FAVOURS SANCTIONS
A United Press poll among United States Senators and Congressmen revealed that 80 per cent. of the answers were in favour of continuing war through economic sanctions.
The poll was indicated that they would vote for an embargo on oil and cotton and so forth, if necessary, to keep the United States neutral.
All legislators have reported that their constituents are strongly neutral.
On the direct question as to whether they would vote to forbid the export of oil, cotton, copper, and so forth to the belligerents the members of the House of Representatives voted "Yes."
The Senate was even stronger and the opposition was only scattered.—*United Press*.



Picture shows the remains of the late Lord Carson being conveyed through the streets of Belfast on a gun-carriage. Huge crowds gathered to pay their tribute to the man who came to be known as the "Unconquered King of Ireland."

FIGHTING HONGKONG POVERTY FAMILIES WITHOUT ANY INCOME S.P.C. NEEDS MORE FUNDS

Faced with increased expenditure and decreased income, the Society for the Protection of Children has been giving serious consideration to its financial position, and the Executive Committee has reached the conclusion that it is the duty of the Society to continue its present activities without curtailment, until it shall have spent the last penny entrusted to it by the public—that it must continue its work in the hope that more generous support will be forthcoming in the future.
This fact is revealed in the annual report of the Society, just issued, which shows that the expenditure on the whole year has, despite all economies, amounted to \$24,527.40 as compared with \$23,258.55 in the previous year.
Unfortunately the Society's ordinary income has not been maintained. In the previous year this amounted to \$20,840.82 but for the year covered by this report the ordinary income has amounted to only \$17,418.30—a shortage of \$7,019.10 on the year's working.
Faced by the fact that during the past four years the Society's ordinary income has thus fallen short of its essential expenditure by \$14,005.21, your Committee has considered seriously whether it should not at once commence to curtail the Society's activities.
ECONOMIES IMPOSSIBLE
No further economies are possible with regard to administrative expenses (mainly salaries of officers, etc.) as they have already been brought down to the irreducible minimum.
The work of the hospital and clinic at Shamshuipo is of such great value in a part of the peninsula where there is no provision of medical facilities for children that your Committee would regard it as a calamity if the work were stopped through the essential medical supplies.
A reduction in the number of inspectors or of expenditure on relief work would only be feasible if the Society were definitely to adopt a policy of limiting the number of cases with which it dealt. This would necessarily mean that many deserving cases would not be helped and that lives would be put in peril.
The Committee would remind the public that the hard time to adopt a policy of limiting the number of cases which the Society are themselves the cause of a more dire poverty, which brings increasing demands for relief.
It is not overstating the case to say that for hundreds of the sick and starving children of the poorest of the Colony's poor the Society is the only hope of an endurable existence—in fact the only hope of life itself. It is on behalf of these children that the Committee pleads for help.
YEAR'S WORK
During the year under review the Society has investigated and dealt with 1,178 cases affecting the welfare of 2,170 children. This number exceeds (Continued on Page 7.)

EGYPTIAN RIOTERS WARNED WILL FACE GUNFIRE IN FUTURE MUCH DAMAGE IN CAIRO

Cairo, Dec. 8.
The week-end rioting has left a trail of destruction in Cairo in the shape of felled trees, smashed street lamps, disabled buses and burned out tramcars.
The authorities are preparing to take drastic measures to deal with the rioters.
88 Lives Lost As City Houses Crumble
Moscow, Dec. 8.
It has been announced that 85 persons were killed when an avalanche swept down upon the city of Kirovsk, on the Kola Peninsula.
The avalanche came from the towering peak of Yukspor Mountain and with a most frightful roar descended upon the city. Houses crumbled under the tremendous impact and streets were blocked with its debris. Few details are at hand.—*Reuter*.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED
MARKET QUITE LIFELESS
The Bank's official rate for the Hongkong dollar was unchanged at 1s. 4d. this morning.
The business rates were about 1s. 4.1/10d. sellers and 1s. 4.1/8d. buyers. The market is, however, lifeless, and there is very little business passing.
ESTHONIA PLOT DISCLOSED
Tallinn, Dec. 8.
Twenty arrests were made when the police surprised a secret meeting of the leaders of the illegal Fascist "Old Soldiers' League" last night.
Documents seized showed that the Fascists were plotting forcibly to overthrow the Estonian Government and to replace it by an administration headed by the Estonian Fascist leader, Dr. Sirk.—*Reuter Special*.

ROYALTY VISITS EXHIBITS CHINESE TREASURE MUCH ADMIRER QUEEN MARY AS GUIDE

London, Dec. 8.
Her Majesty Queen Mary, accompanied by the King of Denmark and the King and Queen of Norway, paid a private visit to the exhibition of Chinese art treasures to-day, where Her Majesty has a number of rare pieces on display.
The Princess Royal and the Duke and Duchess of Kent were also members of the party.
They were received by the President of the Royal Academy, Sir William Llewellyn and by the Chinese Ambassador to London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi.
At the invitation of the Queen, Sir Derek and Lady Keppel and Sir Harry Verney were included in the party, which stayed an hour and a quarter at the exhibition. Her Majesty pointed out many of the interesting treasures she had noticed on her previous inspection.
The expressions of admiration were enthusiastic as the Royal party left Burlington House.—*Reuter*.

CARLOS ROMULO HONOURED NOTED PHILIPPINES MAN OF LETTERS

Washington, Dec. 8.
Filipinos and their American friends were much impressed with the plans of Notre Dame University to confer degrees upon President Roosevelt and Mr. Carlos Romulo to-morrow.
The invitation said that a special convocation of the faculty would thus honour the new Philippines Commonwealth.
The faculty in its citation of Mr. Romulo described him as "an eminent Catholic journalist, orator, educator and public servant, who played a leading part in the establishment of the newest nation—a man who, by a convincing championship of Christian principles, has won the confidence and support of his people."

Esthonia Plot Disclosed FASCISTS PLANNED COUP D'ETAT

Tallinn, Dec. 8.
Twenty arrests were made when the police surprised a secret meeting of the leaders of the illegal Fascist "Old Soldiers' League" last night.
Documents seized showed that the Fascists were plotting forcibly to overthrow the Estonian Government and to replace it by an administration headed by the Estonian Fascist leader, Dr. Sirk.—*Reuter Special*.

BOMBINGS ROUSE ETHIOPIANS HIGH INDIGNATION AGAINST ITALY DESSIYE AGAIN UNDER RAIN OF EXPLOSIVE

Addis Ababa, Dec. 8.

Intense indignation has been aroused in Ethiopia over the Italian air bombardment of Dessiye.
The Ethiopian Government denies the Italian statement that the town itself is a centre for troop concentrations and military preparations, and declares that no soldiers were present in the town during the bombings, there being only one policeman and one anti-aircraft gun.
Beyond saying that not much damage was done, the Government gives no details of yesterday's second bombardment by five Brescia planes.
Before leaving in the direction of Assab, one of the raiding planes dropped a pamphlet reading, "Long Live Italy, Il Duce and the King! With our tricolour flag, we are carrying the badge of the victor, a sign of civilising Rome. Salute the Negus for us, and ask him if he has digested these biscuits."

NAVAL PARLEY OPENS U.S. ATTITUDE NOW ALTERED LEADERS MAKE CONTACTS

London, Dec. 8.
The French, Italian and American delegations to the Naval Conference here paid a courtesy visit, separately, to Viscount Monell, First Lord of the Admiralty, to-day.
No new features emerged from the conversations between the visiting delegates and the British Admiralty. It is understood that the American position is unaltered since the last Naval Conference. The United States experts do not anticipate making any new proposals, but are relying upon Great Britain, as host to the conference, to take the initiative all the way.
Twelve members of each delegation will attend to-morrow's session, but thereafter only seven members from each nation will be present.
There will be no afternoon meeting to-morrow, but the conference meets on Tuesday to discuss procedure and appoint committees, following the same lines as the last conference.
Delegates do not expect many formal meetings at Clarence House, but believe that much work will be done at bi-lateral meetings at hotels. All the heads of the main delegations have now made contacts and have exchanged their opening addresses.—*Reuter*.

U.S. TO ATTEND OLYMPICS STRONG OPPOSITION OVERCOME

New York, Dec. 8.
Following a strong recommendation by the American Amateur Athletic Union against United States participation in the Berlin Olympic Games, owing to Germany's treatment of Jews, the Union voted on the subject.
The result was 61 in favour and 55 against participation.
Union delegates are now preparing a compromise resolution protesting against Germany's treatment of Jewish and Catholic athletes, but refraining from further attempts to prevent American participation.—*Reuter Special*.

RED CROSS PROTEST

Seven Red Cross doctors at Dessiye have signed a protest declaring that in the hospital enclosure Red Cross emblems are numerous, and in their proper places. The protest adds: "We protest and stigmatise this as an inhuman act before the opinion of the whole civilised world. We declare that over forty bombs were thrown on to the Red Cross enclosure, killing and wounding several tens of victims."

U.S. POLICY STRONGLY CRITICISED

RECIPROCAL TARIFFS A MISTAKE

WORK MUST BE PROVIDED

(Special to "Telegraph")
Washington, Dec. 8.
Mr. George N. Peck, who recently resigned his office as Special Adviser to the President on Foreign Trade, yesterday made a statement of bitter opposition to the reciprocal trade treaties.

He says that he intends opening his own private office to fight for his own theory, namely, that the only way to expand foreign trade is to do away with the "most favoured nation principle" and to substitute individual reciprocal tariffs.

He pointed out that the inclusion of the "most favoured nation principle" in reciprocal tariffs results in the general reduction of tariffs, in return for which "we obtain some scattered concessions."

BERRY'S WARNING
Major George L. Berry, former Divisional Officer of the National Recovery Administration and member of the Labour Board, told the United Press to-day that business would face continued high taxation and possibly increased deficits unless industry provides work for the unemployed.
He said that industry's failure to do this would mean continued relief and "in other words, business foots the bill and there is no other answer to the employment question."—*United Press*.

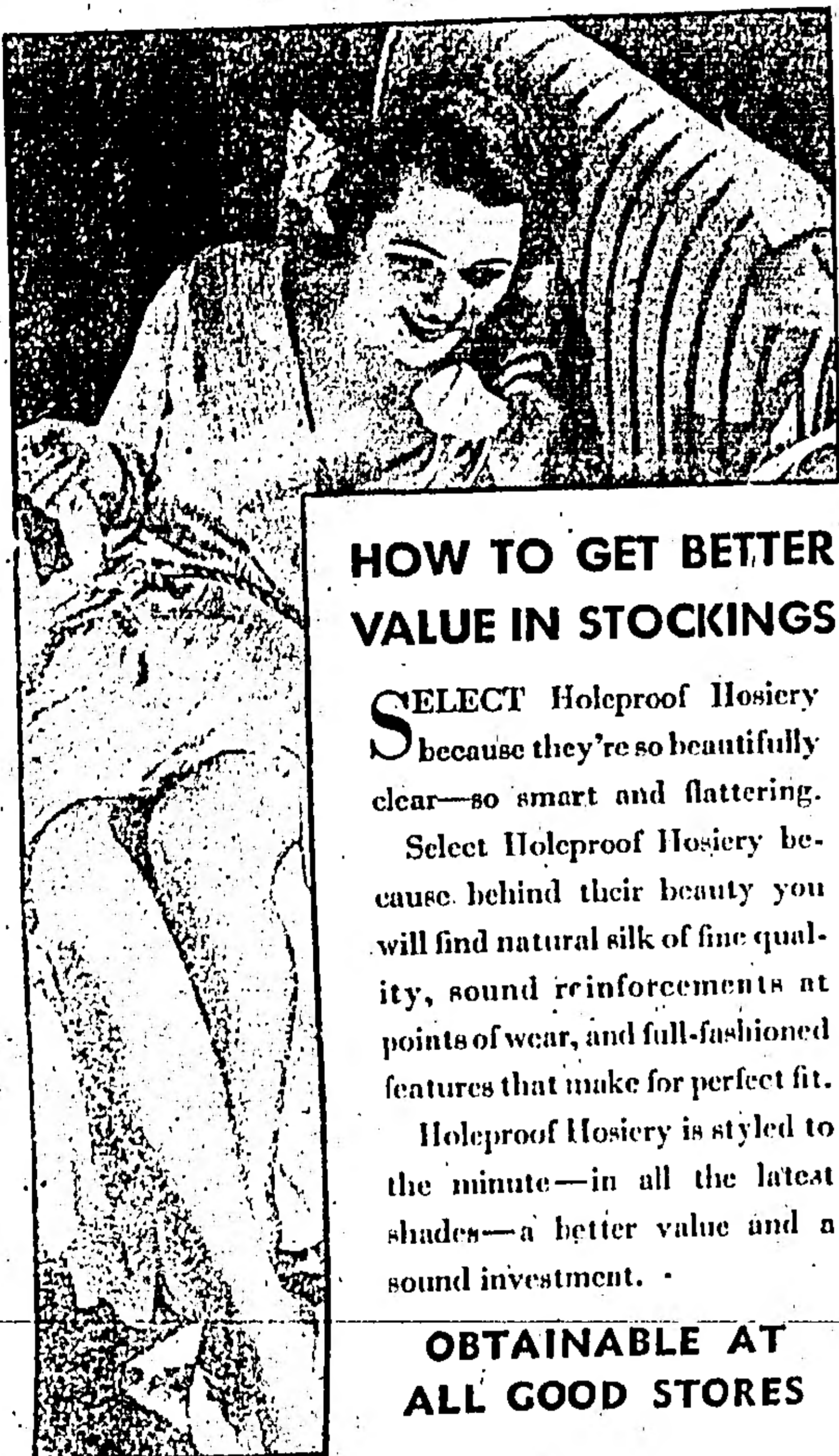
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Grove's Laxative Bromo-Quinine has been universally recognized as the most effective and quickly acting remedy to relieve colds, chills and grippe.

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THEN—AND NOW

1914

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH of Austria, in a "Proclamation to my Peoples," on July 24, 1914—day Austria declared war on Serbia:—

"I do not want war . . . but I have reflected well, I have calculated all, I have weighed everything."

1935

MUSSOLINI recently, in an interview with the Paris "Petit Journal":—
"I have reflected well, I have calculated all, I have weighed everything."

HE SPENT SIX YEARS IN PRISON: PROTESTS INNOCENCE

DANCED IN GAOL WHILE HE AWAITED FAME AND VINDICATION

Convict No. 711 has danced every night in his Parkhurst Prison cell while serving a term of six years' penal servitude. Now he is planning to dance his way back into the hearts of the public.

A few days ago a London solicitor and his wife drove up to the prison gates. Convict 711 changed into civilian clothes, shook hands with the governor, and joined them.

BANK SAFE THAT IS SAFE AGAINST REVOLUTIONS

London, Dec. 1.
The first bank safe ever made with a guarantee against "civil insurrection" has just been constructed by a British firm for a "foreign central bank".

In other words, it is said, a country's gold reserve, locked in this vault, can be kept forever out of the hands of any faction, Left or Right, which happens to seize the country.

The new safe is a nine-days wonder in the financial district.

Most of the safe has already been dispatched to its destination but the door is being exhibited for nine days in the firm's window where it attracts an awe-struck crowd of observers blocking up the sidewalk and part of the narrow City street.

This door is eight feet in diameter and thirty-four inches thick and fits into its place, it is stated, to one-thousandth of an inch, which shuts out fire or flood completely. In addition it is made of a secret steel so hard that the British Oxygen Company, using a lance oxygen flame burning at 3,700 degrees Centigrade—sufficient to cut the hardest armour plate in a few seconds—was unable after a week's continuous work to bore more than 1½ inches; what is more, after persisting for weeks it reached 3½ inches and here, it is stated, it came to a dead stop. No further impression could be made on it.

Secondly, while the door can be opened by the proper officials in the usual elaborate way. In the event of war—civil or otherwise—it can be made quickly unopenable by these devices, in this stage it can only be opened with the assistance of a sort of "key" which, for safe-keeping can be kept in some other bank or even outside the country.—United Press.

Dorien Deane, professional dancer, had returned to the world and to the friends who believed in his innocence.

"Most people would say it was impossible for me to stage a comeback to the theatre," he said when he told his story. "But I am going to try. I am buoyed up by the belief that I was wrongfully convicted. I am going to try to establish my innocence."

"My real name is Alexander Henry. In 1929 an Old Bailey jury found me guilty of forging two wills. They were the wills of the late Mr. Charles E. Sparke, of The Castle, Bury St. Edmunds. He was a solicitor and Under-Sheriff of Suffolk."

"Mr. Sparke, a bachelor, adopted me when I was a child. He treated me like a son all his life."

"He sent me to Italy to study singing under the masters. He had me taught to dance by the finest teachers of ballet and acrobatic dancing."

"When I grew up he gave me a banking account. I had horses to ride, a flat in the West End, and I never knew what it meant to lack money."

"Mr. Sparke died in 1927. His will was proved. I was told that he had left me £10,000. Naturally I was pleased, though I had been given reason to think that he would leave me his entire estate."

"FORTUNE OF £230,000"
"Two years later I found in one of his old attache cases a holograph will entirely in my favour. There was also a draft will on the same lines. These two wills left me a fortune of £230,000."

"I produced them, and they were shown to handwriting experts. I was warned that there were doubts about their being genuine. I was told that if I filed the wills criminal proceedings might follow."

"Because I knew that they were genuine I went ahead. Was that the action of a guilty man?"

"The wills had been made by Mr. Sparke while he was dying in a nursing home."

"I was tried and sentenced to penal servitude. When they took me to prison I nearly lost my reason. My hair went white—I have dyed it since I came out—with the horror that I, an innocent man, should be condemned for a crime I had not committed."

OLDEST AUSSIE 104—AND STILL IN GOOD HEALTH

The oldest woman in South Australia, Mrs. Sarah Coram of O'Halloran Hill, near Adelaide, has just celebrated her 104th birthday, still in excellent health.

She was born in Dawlish, Devon, and went with her husband, in 1864, to Adelaide, says *Austral News*. They drove away from the port in a bullock wagon. Four grandsons served in the war.

Romance Of The Hunting Field

DUTCH-BORN CHIEF OF MACKAY CLAN

Melrose, Roxburghshire, Dec. 1.

A romance of the hunting field was disclosed here to-day when the engagement was announced between Lord Reay, the hereditary chieftain of the Clan Mackay, and Miss Charlotte Mary Younger, only daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. William Younger, of Raveswood, Melrose.

Miss Younger is one of the best-known horsewomen in the Border counties and is a keen follower of the Buccleuch and Lauderdale hounds.

Lord Reay, who is 30, was born in Holland and is one of Britain's tallest peers. But his 6ft. 5in. are easily carried by his athletic build. Miss Younger is about 5ft. 6in.

Although Dutch by birth, Lord Reay is of Scottish descent, and some years ago brought over some hunters from his stables in Holland.

He is the hereditary leader of a clan whose membership in Britain is 400, and of large Mackay colonies in Australia and Burma.

Lord Reay is a friend of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and it was partly at his suggestion that she spent her holidays in Perthshire this year.

"KEPT MUSCLES SUPPLE"

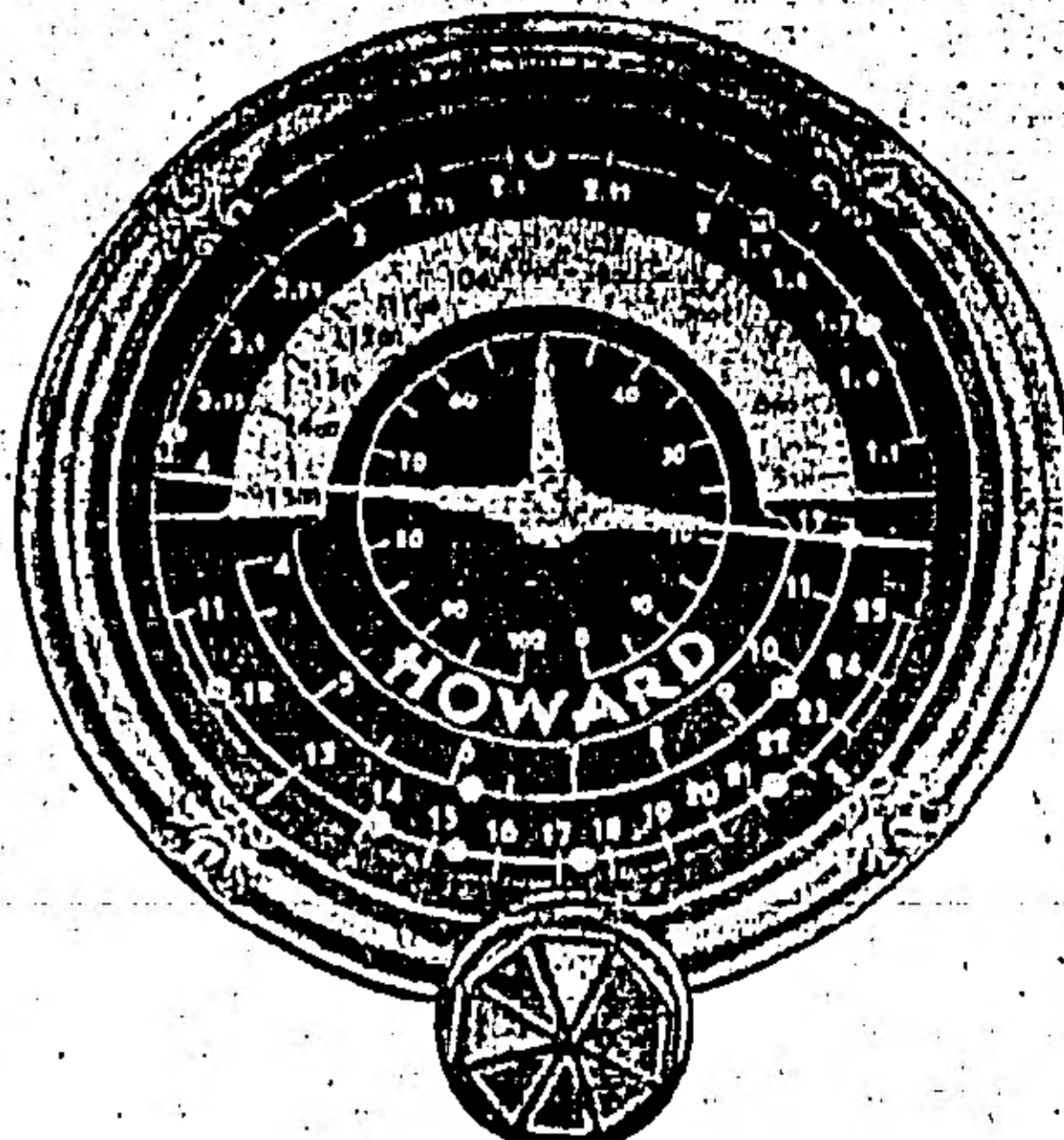
"While I was doing prison work as a navvy, and later, when I was transferred to the tailoring shops, I was always thinking of my stage work."

Then I had an idea. Why not keep fit, so that when at last I was freed I would still be able to do my old difficult dances?

"Each night in my cell I did rigorous exercises to keep my muscles supple. In the confined space I practised steps. Nobody else in the prison knew of my two ambitions—to prove my innocence and to get back to the stage. They would have laughed if they had known."

"By the approved will of my father—as I always knew Mr. Sparke—I have the residue of his £10,000 legacy that brings me about £450 a year. I am not a poor man, you see. Many people are not so well off as I am. But until I have achieved my two ambitions I shall not rest content."

HOWARD RADIO



THE HOWARD BAND SPREAD TUNING DIAL ASSURES EASY AND ACCURATE TUNING OF ALL SHORT WAVE STATIONS.

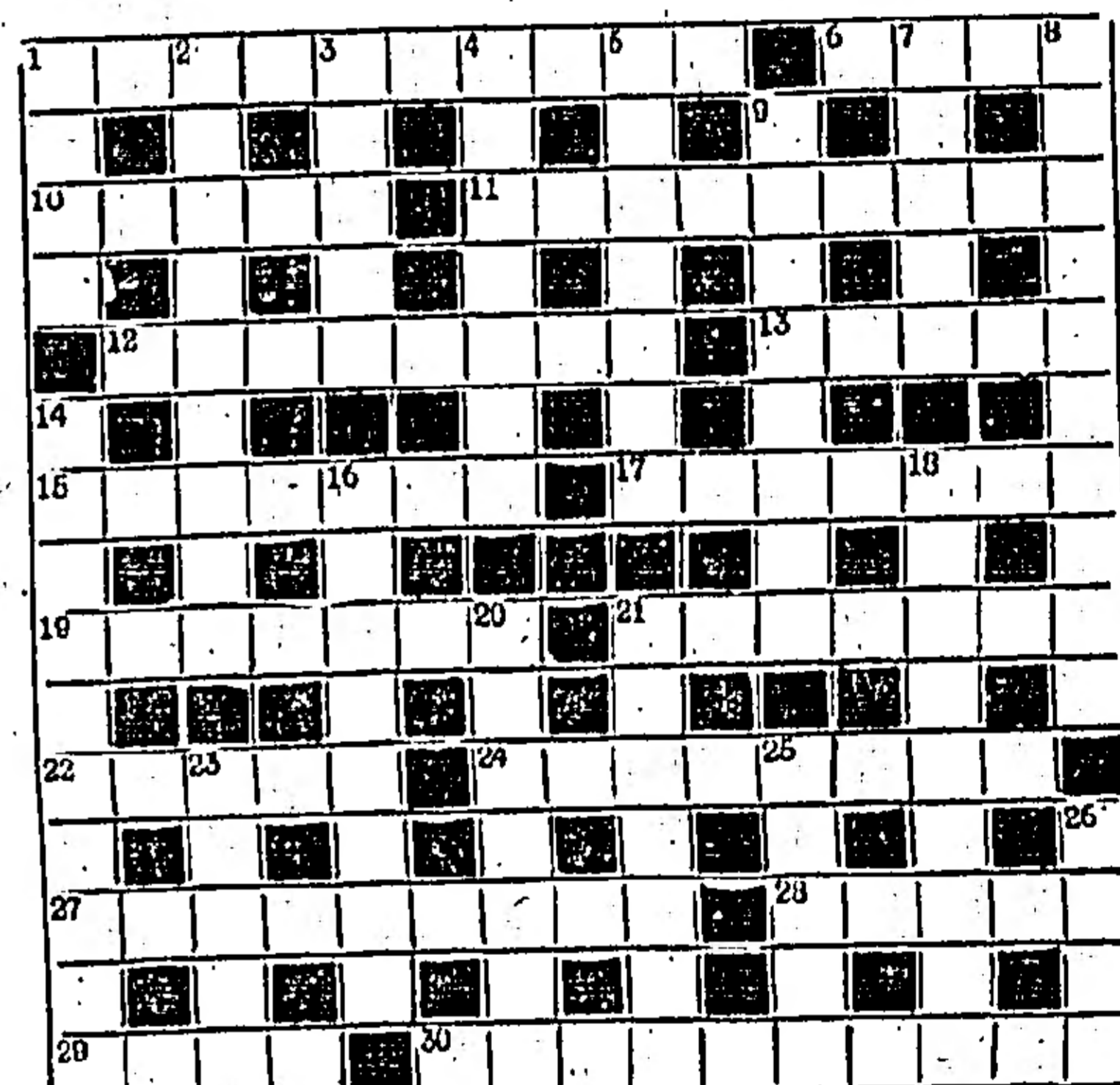
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ACROSS

- No doubt tired bowlers feel this both ways.
- The poem in the picture.
- A wife among a certain race.
- Hanging.
- What the soldier said is not this.
- Gives a lease.
- Cook's reading matter.
- A sort of room? Of a happy hen?
- Wake up.
- Explosive connected with Kent.
- His beard reached to the edge of his coat.
- This is perfectly horrible.
- It's good to be thus initiated in a theatre.
- Often seen in front of a villa.
- Useful feature in case of an escape of gas. Better than a match!
- Metallic essentials (two words, 5, 6).

DOWN

- Drying place, chiefly in Kent.
- Two meanings implied here.
- United by a mere thread.
- Rats.
- Simpers don't thus cut ice; yet they do in a way.
- Born, not made, are these.

- Got as a clue (anag.).
- Debtors are this.
- Unconnectedness.
- Peacock-like.
- Resort of the afflicted.
- Two fussy over most things he has to do.
- Resort of the afflicted.
- Lives are these in insurance.
- Begin here if you want a fright.
- This crossword this here.

Saturday's Solution

GOOD FRIDAY MOVE
A U N I V E R S I T Y
I N S A T I A B L E T A R T
T E E T I N E E J N E O
D I S H A M A L G A M
S M N O U V E O
W R A N G L E S G A L P E L
I N N O C E N T E R O
N U D I S T S I C E B E R G
E A O U R N E V L Y
F U R T H E R V E A L Y
E I O G O S S W Y
V E N T F E L I C I T O U S
E F F E R C V N E
R O S E T Y P E S E T T E R

DAKOTA EX-GOVERNOR LANGER AND ASSOCIATES ARE ACQUITTED

Washington, Dec. 8.
Federal Judge Wyman has directed the acquittal of Governor Wm.

Langer and his three associates on charges of perjury, due to the indictment being defective.—United Press.
The Governor was charged with misuse of Federal relief funds. He had been convicted previously of soliciting political funds from workers paid with relief money.

SALESMAN SAM

In Case Sam Forgets

By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



DIPLOMATS
SAW
THIS
JOKEWHAT WILL HAPPEN TO WORLD
DURING 1936?POLITICS
ON
PARADEFAMOUS FRENCH SEER
GIVES HER FORECASTSHE PREDICTED GREAT WAR AND
THE STAVISKY SCANDALS

Paris, Dec. 1.

Madame Fraya, French seer, who has correctly predicted numerous important events such as the Great War, the Stavisky Scandals and the defeat of President Hoover, predicted exclusively for the *United Press* today that Premier Mussolini was no longer at the height of his power and his definite eclipse might occur next year.

As regards the United States, she predicted that President Roosevelt would have no easy time in getting re-elected, that if he did not succeed an entirely new political figure would rise to the presidency and that former President Hoover had no chance whatsoever of being elected.

"The fear of war will hang over Europe throughout the year," she said, "but I see no certainty of war in Europe, although in the Orient there will be a considerable number of disturbances, including rioting in India and possible serious incidents along the Russian Manchukuo border."

"The year 1936 will be under the influence of Saturn and Neptune with the conjunction of Mars. There will be numerous assassinations and sudden deaths, bank crashes, stock exchange scandals, further increase of misery on the Continent during the winter, rapid, impetuous love matches ending as quickly as they began and a marked increase in nervous breakdowns resulting from financial and political worries."

"This year will be more important for medical and scientific discoveries than for artistic and literary achievements."

Cancer Conquered

"Cancer will no longer be a dread scourge, bringing death to thousands, for French scientists are already very close to finding its cure and the Germans are not far behind. As regards France, the Laval Government may not last much longer, but Pierre Laval, himself, is not likely to mind, for following his incessant arduous work, both in the domestic and international arenas, he will be ready for a rest. Democracy will remain in France."

"Governments of the Left are likely to rule France during the year, but certainly the 'Common Front' will not hold power. The Right extremist organisations will, no doubt, create some disturbances, especially in Paris, but there is not a leader on the extreme Right or the extreme Left with the will-power and courage to carry out a revolution successfully."

Dejected France

"Paris will be a sad and dejected place during the winter due to the deepening of the economic crisis which will touch bottom then and people will be hard up for money although they will not suffer, like the poor in Germany or Austria. However, the economic crisis will see the breaking out of more scandals in which banks and public men will be involved."

"New economic methods are likely to be successfully tried as a way out of the crisis, benefitting not only France but other countries."

"French relations with England may be strained at times, but the Entente Cordiale will persist and France, due to her splendid defences and the morale of her army has nothing to fear from an enemy attack and will be decisively the winner, but I do not expect war to break out although threats will be incessant."

Italo-Ethiopian War

"The Italo-Ethiopian war will be short-lived because Mussolini is anxious to extricate himself as quickly as possible provided he can 'save face'."

"Mussolini has definitely passed the zenith of his power and is now on the downward path. I consider it will be difficult for him to maintain himself in power as his popularity will decrease with the increase of economic difficulties and poverty in Italy."

"However, Italy is not yet ripe for democracy and, if Mussolini goes, he will be succeeded by another leader whose rule will be less ruthless although more disciplined than that of a democracy."

"Assassinations or attempts at assassination will occur in Italy and Mussolini himself may not escape."

Unhappiness For Greece

"Greece will be a country where assassination and murder will go hand in hand with political disturbances, showing the deep divisions that rend the country. General Kondylis may well fear for his future. As for King George in the present unsettled state of the country, he may not reign long."

"Austria will be a country where perhaps the most world-shaking assassination will occur and the Hapsburgs may return during the year but they will not sit easily on the throne and their rule may consequently be short-lived."

"Great Britain and the United States will be the two most prosperous countries during 1936, making steady and marked progress."

Hitler May Retire

"As for Germany, the year will not be likely to show marked changes although, as in other parts of Europe, threats of war will be felt but Hitler himself does not want war, being content to let things go on as they are. Hitler does not enjoy very good health and this may eventually cause him to retire."

"Turning from Europe across the ocean, I see continued advance in prosperity in the United States and a general trend away from experimenting to more conservative methods. If President Roosevelt does not realise this trend, he may find himself re-elected with the greatest difficulty or not even re-elected at all."

"Former President Hoover has not the slightest chance of entering the White House again and if there should be a new president, it will be a comparatively young and unknown person. In fact, youth is likely to play a leading role in United States politics, turning out the old Party prophets and professional leaders."

Soldier's Wives Are

TRAVEL-THRILLED,
AND TRAVEL-WEARY

—Say The Soldiers Wives

Aldershot, Dec. 1.

"How I would like a change, different shops, different people, different things to do," sighs many a suburban wife.

Brigadier's wife, Mrs. Mackesey, whose husband commands the troops at Bordon, sympathized with soldiers' wives because they cannot live in one place for any considerable length of time.

A corporal's wife, who leaves Aldershot for Ireland on Tuesday—a Welch regiment move—agreed with Mrs. Mackesey:

"Life would be dull if I knew I was going to live in the same place all my life."

A sergeant's wife: "I have done my share of travelling. I suppose in my young days I did think it was thrilling but all I want now is to settle down. Give me a little cottage somewhere which we can call home."

A soldier's young bride: "My husband sails for India very soon. He will be away five years and because we were married 'off the strength' he cannot take me."

"I call that cruel, not thrilling."



The Hon. Mrs. Christopher Fremantle, 25-year-old daughter-in-law of Lord Cottesloe, and a relative of the Earl of Middleton, stood as a Labour candidate against Mr. Duff Cooper, the Socialist member for the House of Commons constituency, she is shown with her young son, Adam, as she canvassed Westminster in search of votes. So, instead of this being merely a picture of a young British mother taking her baby son on a stroll in his pram, it is a picture of a full-fledged political parade.

Cowboy
"Missionary"
ExpelledWENT TO RUSSIA
WITH A BIBLE

Moscow, Dec. 1.

A Texas cowboy and bricklayer, who entered Russia illegally—in an attempt to "re-Christianise" the country, reached Moscow this morning under a Red Army guard and is to be sent back to Texas.

This man, Ernest Baker, came to the Soviet Union more than a year ago "to preach the Gospel of Christ," as he said, with a Bible as his sole possession. He is 39 years old and over 6 ft. in height. He came into this country by traversing a swamp from Poland, and was not at first noticed. However, he was soon apprehended, and placed in a detention camp.

THE GREATEST COMMUNIST

The United States Embassy authorities learned of his detention nine months ago, and arranged for his repatriation. On reaching Moscow this morning under guard, Baker was turned over to them. Wearing hob-nailed boots, khaki breeches, a shirt, a padded coat and a fur hat—gifts he received at the camp—he appeared in good health.

"Some day," he declared, "the Bolsheviks will realise that Christ was the greatest of all Communists and the best friend of the working man; yet he had no use for rifles and machine guns, such as I saw at the Polish border."

Baker, who was shown the sights of Moscow by Embassy attaches to-day, is scheduled to sail homeward on the 19th with a ticket purchased from funds contributed by friends in the United States.

COMMITTED A
CRIME WHILE
HE SLEPT!

New York, Nov. 28.

The New York courts have ruled that a man who commits an illegal act while sleeping is just as guilty in the eyes of the law as a man who is responsible awake.

Olaf Olson was arrested for making a false fire alarm. According to the police, Olson was sleeping near the alarm clock only in his nightclothes. He seemed to be in a stupor and it was discovered afterwards that he was a confirmed sleepwalker.

Olson said he did not remember ringing the bell.

The justices, however, ruled that the man was guilty and gave him a suspended sentence.—*Central News*.

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Travel Chats

"You are due Timbuktu on March 5th? Where did you get the itinerary?"

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TO-DAY'S NAVAL PARLEYS
IN HUB OF EMPIRE
RENAISSANCE OF GERMAN SEA
POWER WILL AFFECT TALKS

Amid the harrowing news of battle in far off Ethiopia, people are likely to forget that preparations for a naval war on a worldwide scale are being accelerated. Those who understand the background of competition for sea-power will receive a sharp reminder of this struggle when the great naval Powers assemble in London to-day. In the following article, second of a series of six, the *Telegraph* discloses the meaning of fleet rivalry in Europe, especially in the flashing light of German rearmament at sea.

London, Dec. 9.

WHEN the Five Power naval conference opens here to-day, rivalries of European fleets, stimulated by Germany's naval rebirth, will play a more dramatic role in the deliberations than the familiar struggle for mastery of the Pacific.

While no new factor has arisen to solve the naval stalemate in the Pacific since Japan proclaimed her demand for naval equality with the United States and Britain more than a year ago, the renaissance of German sea power, disclosed in the past few months, has seasonally overturned the naval balance in European waters.

At the end of April, the world was taken aback to hear that Germany had officially informed Britain that German shipyards were building twelve 250-ton submarines, the construction of a single submersible vessel by Germany being strictly forbidden by the Versailles treaty. Less than a month after this news shook the world, Hitler arose in the Reichstag and offered to limit his country's navy to 35 per cent. of British maritime power.

German Concentration

As Germany would be able to concentrate her entire naval force in the North Sea and Baltic, while Britain and France, with their colonial empires, must scatter their warships over the seven seas, the first reaction to Hitler's proposal was that it might yield Germany at least paritimo equality with the French and British home fleets.

The British government rapidly concluded, however, that it would be wiser to grant Hitler's demand than see him build a navy without hindrance, of a strength possibly exceeding one-third that of Britain's.

Hitler's envoy, Joachim von Ribbentrop, former champagne magnate and now Number One German diplomat, began negotiating with the British Admiralty and Foreign Office on June 4 and exactly a fortnight later, the Anglo-German naval pact was consummated by an exchange of notes, granting Germany her 35 per cent. fleet as compared with the British, but allowing Germany a 45 per cent. ratio in submarines, which Germany at her own discretion can increase to 100 per cent., merely being obligated to notify Britain of her intention to do so.

Announcement of the Anglo-German agreement threw French sentiment into a turmoil. The French press accused Britain of perfidy, recalling that only a few weeks previously Britain, France and Italy had solemnly sworn at their Stresa meeting that none of them would assent to Ger-

many's unilateral repudiation of her obligations under Versailles.

Uneasy France

It quickly dawned on an uneasy French public that at one blow Germany had not merely obtained Britain's approval for freighting herself with the armament shackles of Versailles, but had simultaneously trebled the naval tonnage allowed her.

The strength of the German navy, officially given early this year as 159,190 tons, could be enlarged to 420,595 tons. And as Britain intends to expand her own naval forces which have now become the yardstick for Germany, Germany will be permitted a further proportionate increase.

Under the new agreement, Germany is reliably stated to be laying down 107,000 tons of new warships this year—more than any naval power has constructed in a single year since the Washington treaty was signed more than 15 years ago.

After the June 18 Anglo-German pact was announced, Britain and Germany continued secretly to negotiate about the rate at which Germany would build up to her 35 per cent. ratio. In July, Germany announced her construction programme for this year. But it was to Britain alone that Germany confided her building plans for a further number of years. At the same time, the German government obtained a pledge that Britain would keep Germany's naval projects secret from all other Powers until the others disclosed their building intentions to Germany. Britain is understood scrupulously to have observed that promise.

British Secrecy

Although Germany was above all concerned that Britain should not unfold the German programme to France, so punctilious has Britain been that not even the United States government has been apprised of the rate at which Germany's new navy shall be built nor the types of ship to be laid down.

The closely guarded secret between Germany and Britain has led certain foreign naval attaches in London to suspect the existence of further clandestine naval arrangements between those two governments—a suspicion which has persisted in the teeth of British denials.

News that Germany had fortified the island of Sylt and created a potent submarine and naval air base at Kiel scarcely allayed the alarm already being voiced in France, Russia and smaller countries in the face of German rearmament.

Britain hopes, at the conference commencing to-day, to reconcile France and others with the resurgent German navy. The task will not be easy. Although many another European naval perplexity waits to confound the delegates, the reemergence of German sea power is expected to be the crucial issue in the coming conversations.—*United Press*.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th December, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 26th December, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th December, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 4th December, 1935.

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Damaged packages must left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong, 7th December, 1935.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society, which had been advertised for the 10th December, 1935, has been postponed to Tuesday, the 17th instant, at 5.15 p.m. at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission.)

J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC RECEPTION to H. E. SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., will take place at the Volunteer Head Quarters on the 12th December, 1935, at Noon.

AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME to His Excellency will be presented by the Honourable Sir Henry Pollock Kt., K.C., L.D., and the Honourable Sir Shouson Chow Kt., L.D., on behalf of all residents of the Colony of Hongkong.

SEATING ACCOMMODATION WILL BE PROVIDED FOR ALL THOSE WHO DESIRE TO BE PRESENT.

Special provision has been made in case of wet weather.

SUDDEN TEMPTATION

PASSENGER LEAVES BAG WITH \$490 IN RICKSHA

A licensed public ricksha coolie, Lau To, and his wife, Lam Po-kan, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on Saturday on charges of larceny and receiving of a suitcase containing money and articles of clothing and other things to the total value of \$528.85, property of Chan Kwong-wa, master of the King Yick Import and Export firm.

The first defendant was charged with larceny by finding of the suitcase which contained \$490 in money, and the second defendant with receiving. Detective Sergeant Kinnear said that complainant hired the defendant's ricksha at Queen's Road Central on December 5 at 1.30 p.m. and was driven to the China Merchant's wharf, at which the steamer Hui Lee was lying. Complainant got off the ricksha and took his luggage, and returned to the wharf, but the ricksha was not in sight. Complainant telephoned from the steamer to his brother asking him to make a report.

A Chinese detective made enquiries and traced defendant to No. 39 Elgin Street, where defendant's wife handed him the bag and the money, which had been taken out of the bag. Defendant returned to the house while the detective was there.

Mr. Schofield bound the man over in a personal bond of \$100 to be of good behaviour for one year, remarking that it was a sudden temptation to him, and discharged the woman with a caution.

PRISON BREAK

SIX MEMBERS OF OKLAHOMA GANG CAUGHT

Oklahoma City, Dec. 8. Six members of the Irish O'Malley gang, who shot their way from Muskogee jail on Wednesday killing Detective Ben Bolton, were accounted for to-day, when three were killed and three captured.

Amongst the dead were Leonard Short, brother of Congressman Dewey Short. The body found on a mountain led to the exposure of Dan Heady, leader of the band, who was shot to death resisting recapture. John Blackburn died of wounds received in the jailbreak.

Those recaptured are Russell Cooper, Don Garrett, and Dewey Gilmore, who surrendered after Heady was recaptured.—United Press.

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CURE FOR CANCER FRENCH DOCTOR CLAIMS GREAT DISCOVERY

Paris, Dec. 7. There are hopes that a cure for cancer is at last within reach. Dr. Louis Revella claims the discovery of a new method, consisting of treating patients with a serum from cancer-infected rabbits.

Dr. Revella claimed that he had discovered the cancer germ in the winter of 1934. Then, using a serum, he cured infected rabbits. He carried out his first human experiment on himself. He inoculated his left thumb with cancer germ cultures. Within a few weeks he had a cancerous growth as large as a pea. He produced his anti-cancer vaccine and then injected it into his thumb. As a result the growth disappeared completely within a fortnight.

Thereafter French physicians treated about 60 cases regarded as hopeless. As a result of the new method 30 completely certified cures have already been effected, and progress is reported with the remaining 30.

Dr. Revella is going to London next week at the invitation of Earl Granard, chairman of the Cancer Hospital board.—Reuter.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Manila	Potsdam	December 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai (San Francisco, 16th Nov.)	Pres. Lincoln	December 9.
Europe and Siberia (London, 18th November)	Taiyuan	December 9.
Shanghai and Amoy	Anyo Maru	December 10.
Japan	Changta	December 10.
Australia and Manila	Dakar Maru	December 10.
Japan	Delagoa Maru	December 10.
Straits	Hulchow	December 10.
Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy	Cremor	December 11.
Amoy and Swatow	Emp. of Russia	December 11.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service"—London, 26th Nov.—and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 27th Nov.)	Santhia	December 11.
Java	Tjinegara	December 11.
Manila	Trollus	December 11.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 14th November and London Parcel, London, 7th November and Air Mail ex K.L.M. Service (Amsterdam 30th November)	Carthage	December 12.
Straita	Behar	December 13.
Japan and Shanghai	General Leo	December 13.
Japan and Shanghai	G.G. Paul Doumer	December 13.
Haliphong	Pres. Doumer	December 13.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 23rd November)	Pres. McKinley	December 13.
Japan and Shanghai	Ranchi	December 13.
Japan	Malacca Maru	December 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutaang	December 15.
Shanghai and Manila	Aeneas	December 16.
Straits	Calchias	December 17.
Shanghai	Athos II	December 17.
Straits	Van Heuts	December 17.
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	December 18.
Shanghai	Tantalus	December 18.
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	December 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 20th Nov.)	Pres. Hoover	December 19.
Amoy	Tilawa	December 19.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 30th November)	Emp. of Japan	December 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Hikusan Maru	December 20.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 22nd Nov.)	Pres. Hayes	December 20.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Monday.	Date and Time
Manila	Neumark	Mon, Dec. 9, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Anshun	Mon, Dec. 9, 2.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai King	Mon, Dec. 9, 4 p.m.
Tuesday.		
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjandane	Tues, Dec. 10, 8.30 a.m.	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Tues, Dec. 10, 9 a.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues, Dec. 10, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Tues, Dec. 10, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	Tues, Dec. 10, 4.30 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Foochow via Swatow	Chekian	Wed, Dec. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	Tatsumi Maru	Wed, Dec. 11, 9 a.m.
*Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco 1st Jan, 1936)	Reg.	Dec. 10, 5 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Shantung	Wed, Dec. 11, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed, Dec. 11, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Straits	Cremor	Thurs, Dec. 12, 9 a.m.
*Japan and Canada (Due Victoria B.C., 6th January)	Ixion	Thurs, Dec. 12, 9.30 a.m.
Dairen	Ninghai	Thurs, Dec. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Shunchih	Thurs, Dec. 12, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
*Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Emp. of Russia	Parcels	Fri, Dec. 13, 12.5 p.m.
C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)	Reg.	Dec. 13, 9.15 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 30th December)	Letters	Dec. 13, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Carthage	Reg.	Fri, Dec. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Siberia	Yuensang	Fri, Dec. 13, 1 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Parcels	Dec. 13, Noon.
Hoihow	Muinan	Fri, Dec. 13, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Pres. Doumer	Fri, Dec. 13, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri, Dec. 13, 3 p.m.
Manila	General Leo	Fri, Dec. 13, 5 p.m.
Saturday.		
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due London, 27th December.	due Ranchi	Sat, Dec. 14, 1 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 27th December.		
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Service"—due Darwin, 24th December.		
G.P.O.		
Reg.	Dec. 13, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters	Dec. 14, 9 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Ranchi and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Reg.	Sat, Dec. 14, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 10th January).	G. P. O.	
Parcels	Dec. 13, 4.30 p.m.	
Reg.	Dec. 14, 9 a.m.	
Letters	Dec. 14, 10 a.m.	
Amoy	Kwangtung	Sat, Dec. 14, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	Sat, Dec. 14, 4.30 p.m.
Sunday.		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sun, Dec. 15, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Amoy	Kutsang	Mon, Dec. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Port Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	Mon, Dec. 16, 1 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Changta	Parcels	Tues, Dec. 17, 12.5 p.m.
via Thursday	Reg.	Dec. 17, 8.45 a.m.
(Due Thursday Island, 28th Dec.)	Letters	Dec. 17, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 30th December	Athos II	Tues, Dec. 17, 1 p.m.
G.P.O.		
Reg.	Dec. 16, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters	Dec. 17, 9 a.m.	
Straits, Aden, and Europe via Mar. Aeneas	Reg.	Mon, Dec. 16, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 18th January).	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Dec. 16, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters	Dec. 17, 9 a.m.	
Batavia, and San Francisco—due San Francisco, 20th January and South American Ports	Tjondari	Tues, Dec. 17, 10 a.m.
*South American Ports		

*Superscribed correspondence only.

CHRISTMAS ADVERTISING

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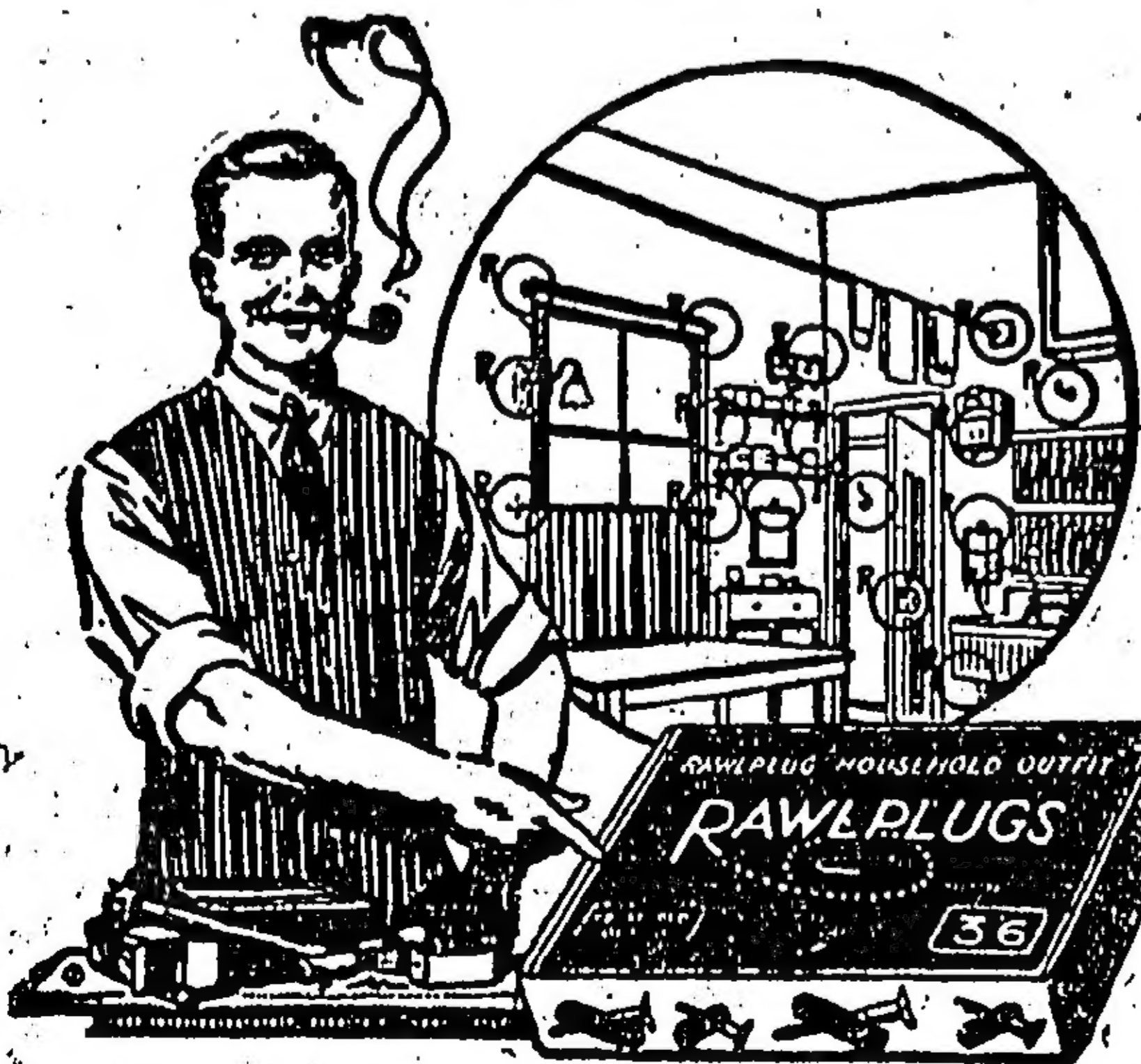
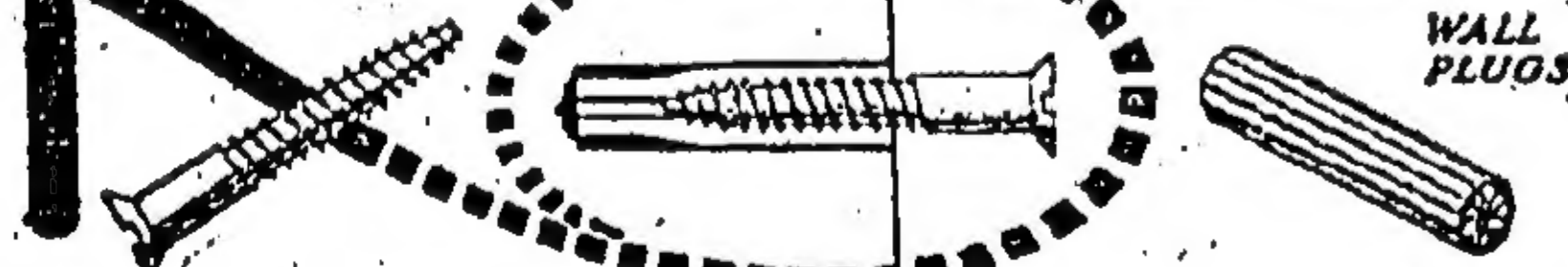
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GOVERNMENT HOUSE

St. Andrew's Sunday, December 1.—His Excellency and Lady Southern, attended by Mr. J. H. B. Lee, were present at a special service held at the Union Church.

Monday, December 2.—His Excellency and Lady Southern, attended by Captain W. J. R. Craig, A.D.C., visited the Junior Technical School, Caroline Hill.

The following lunched at Government House:—His Excellency Admiral Sir F. C. and Lady Dreyer, Hon. Mr. D. W. and Mrs. Trautman, Brigadier and Mrs. H. G. Seth Smith, Sir Robert and Lady de Turck, Captain J. W. A. Walker, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carle, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, M.C., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Campbell, Mrs. Ho Leung, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, M.A., Mr. N. E. Young, M.C., Miss Cadogan, Miss Walker, Miss Campbell, and Lt. A. H. C. Gordon-Lennox, R.N.

His Honour Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor dined at Government House.

Tuesday, December 3.—His Excellency and Lady Southern, attended by Captain W. J. R. Craig, A.D.C., were present at a lecture given by Mr. H. C. Macnamara to members of the English Association at the Helena May Institute.

Wednesday, December 4.—Lady Southern presided at a meeting of the Committee of the Girl Guide Association.

Mrs. C. E. L. Grist lunched at Government House.

His Excellency and Lady Southern, attended by Captain W. J. R. Craig, A.D.C., were present at the Annual Display given by the Hongkong Fire Brigade at which His Excellency presented the prizes.

Lady Southern, attended by Captain W. J. R. Craig, A.D.C. and accompanied by Miss Hancock and Miss Cadogan, was present at the wedding ceremony of Mr. Lau Chun-kuok and Miss Liu Yeh-na.

His Excellency and Lady Southern, attended by Captain W. J. R. Craig, A.D.C., were the guests of His Excellency Major-General and Mrs. F. S. Thackeray at dinner at Flagstaff House.

Thursday, December 5.—Miss Cadogan left Government House. His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Executive Council.

The following lunched at Government House:—The Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, O.A.E., Sir Elly Kadoorie, K.C.M.G., Mr. and Mrs. North, Captain and Mrs. R. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Butters, Lt. Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhne, D.S.O., O.A.E., Comdr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bagnan, Miss Braga, Miss Hance, Mr. L. Kadoorie, and Lt. J. Cochran, R.N.

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Legislative Council.

His Excellency, attended by the personal staff, was present at the exhibition lawn tennis match given by Mr. R. Menzel and Mr. L. Hecht at the Hongkong Cricket Club.

Lady Southern was present at a Concert held at the Helena May Institute.

Friday, December 6.—His Excellency received the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta. Lady Southern, attended by Captain W. J. R. Craig, A.D.C., visited the Pa Leung Kuk.

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the Hongkong University Council.

Saturday, December 7.—The following lunched at Government House:—Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mrs. Dewar, and Group Captain R. P. Willock.

His Excellency and Lady Southern attended by Mr. J. H. B. Lee, were present at the Rugby Football match between the Royal Navy and Army at Soekunpon.

EGYPTIAN RIOTS

TROOPS CALLED OUT IN CAIRO

Cairo, Dec. 8.

Egyptian infantry and cavalry have been called out as a precautionary measure following renewed rioting.

Bands of students who are on strike against a number of tramcars, and stoned and turned hoses on the police from the balconies of the Kas Melani Hospital.

The police, as a warning, fired shot guns, but the aggressors were out of range.

Earlier instructions to the police to deal leniently with the students were cancelled by the Minister of the Interior, who authorised the use of violence if necessary.

All faculties of the Egyptian University, which was to have been reopened on December 1 have been closed indefinitely.

Officer Injured

Cairo, Dec. 8.

Anti-British rioting has taken place all day. A British officer's skull was fractured, and Egyptian subordinates accidentally wounded two more.

Seventy-eight demonstrators were jailed.—United Press

IN MEMORIAM

DONATIONS TO THE SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

The Hon. Treasurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledges with grateful appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following Donations to the Society's funds:

In Memory of the late Miss A. D'Aquino: The Misses D'Assumpcao, \$2
In Memory of the late Mr. F. J. Alvarez: Various Friends per Mr. G. A. Noronha, \$5
The Misses D'Assumpcao, \$2
In Memory of the late Mr. J. C. W. Bonnar: Mr. S. Pinner, \$2
In Memory of the late Mrs. D. J. P. Collaco: The Staff of Messrs Thoresen & Co., Ltd., \$10
Mr. and Mrs. B. D'Assumpcao, \$1
\$22

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Packed with action, liberally sprinkled with comedy, "Smart Girl," which is scheduled at the next attraction at the Queen's Theatre, turns out to be a bright, sophisticated romance drama of the modern girl and her adventure in the business of love as well as in the business of making a living, proving at the same time that business and romance have a strange way of mixing. Ida Lupino, a blonde, well born, personable young thing and her sister, Gail Patrick, brunette, also well born and glamorous, find themselves faced with the problem of earning a living after their father's loss of his huge fortune and inevitable suicide. Kent Taylor, struggling but handsome young lawyer, pops into their lives at this moment. Both girls exact opposites though they be, promptly fall in love with him. The eternal triangle is born when he marries the beautiful Miss Patrick who soon shows her true colours. In the meantime Miss Lupino has taken her bruised heart into the business world. Many amusing incidents and dramatic moments arise when this modern young Miss starts working out things for herself. Miss Lupino gives a splendid performance as the typical self-sufficient, attractive girl of today. Gail Patrick's portrayal is particularly commendable. Kent Taylor is engaging as the young lawyer.

"Bonnie Scotland"

The team of Laurel and Hardy, deservedly a necessary institution in the entertainment world, tops any past performance with their "reunion" feature comedy, "Bonnie Scotland," showing at the King's and Alhambra Theatres to-day. The deluge of protesting mail which poured in on the producer, Hal Roach, when it became known that Laurel and Hardy planned to part several months ago, is understandable, for the duo has no rival in universal popularity. In their current production, pompous Oliver Hardy accompanies his meek friend, "Stanley McLaurel," to Scotland to claim his share of the magnificent estates of a deceased uncle. To their chagrin and discomfort, the uncle has bequeathed to Stanley some valueless heirlooms. The bulk of the estate has been willed to Lorna McLaurel, the deceased relative's grand-daughter, played by June Lang. The love of Lorna and Alan Douglas, a struggling young barrister portrayed by William Jannet, provides a romantic thread throughout the picture. From a hilarious mix-up, the pair of fun-makers emerge to find themselves enlisted in the Scottish Highlanders and assigned to duty in India. At the end, the two comedians go through hilarious and breathless experiences as "laddies from hell." The result is a picture packed with well-timed laughs. In the supporting cast is a new name to the American screen that of Anne Grey, who is a screen star in her own right abroad. This, her first appearance in an American film, is promising. Among other members in a cast of well-known players are Vernon Steele, James Finlayson, David Torrence, Daphne Follard, Mary Gordon, Maurice Black and Lionel Belmore. Director of this Hal Roach-M-G-M feature comedy is James W. Horne. The story, an original, is by Frank Butler and Jeff Moffitt.

"Bright Lights"

Three major songs and a comedy number with many choruses, similar to "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," are used in First National's new comedy, "Bright Lights," now showing at the Queen's Theatre. Three of the songs were written and composed by Mort Dixon and Alio Wrisbel, one of the studio's song teams. The fourth was written by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, co-authors of the comedy. The songs are: "You're An Eyeful of Heaven," sung by Patricia Ellis; "Tiddling Along with You," a popular ballad of the "torero" type, sung by Ann Dvorak; "Powder My Back," a typical burlesque novelty, sung by Esther Burke and members of the chorus ensemble; and "She's An Acrobat's Daughter," sung by Joe E. Brown, star of the picture, accompanied by Hill Billies. "Bright Lights" is a musical only in the sense that it is musical in the sense that the songs are part of the action. It is a hilarious Joe E. Brown comedy based on the story by Lois Leeson and adapted by Ben Markson and Benny Rubin. In the cast besides Joe E. are Ann Dvorak, Patricia Ellis, William Grant, Joseph Cawthorn, Henry O'Neill and The Muxellos.

"The Wedding Night"

Anna Sten made Hollywood history when she declined during the filming of "The Wedding Night" to play a love scene with Gary Cooper. But she offered an explanation acceptable to Samuel Goldwyn and director King Vidor. "Mr. Cooper and I have known each other only briefly," Miss Sten protested at the time. "We do the love scenes in the shooting script demands, as the shooting script demands, we probably will feel constrained. We'll be strangers, hardly knowing each other, and whispering words of love." Miss Sten declared she believed that in a romantic picture actors should go through the preliminaries of love. But Hollywood was amazed because it was the first time any woman was known to have declined the Cooper caresses. "The Wedding Night" is a Samuel Goldwyn production, released through United Artists, and comes to the King's Theatre on Wednesday.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Second Assistant Colonial Secretary, with Mr. Forrest left on Saturday on short leave to Shanghai.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.
MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1935.

SACRED TREATIES

A lot is being heard at the present time about the sanctity of treaties. The whole movement for the stopping of Italy is due to a desire to uphold the principle. The surprising and somewhat depressing thing is that there are some who would even now wish to see Britain joining Italy in disregarding her obligations. Despite the overwhelming evidence which is available of the support which is behind the Government, there are still those who urge that Britain should go back on her obligations under Article XVI of the Covenant—a Treaty like any other, save that it has a nobler and higher aim than most. Britain stands committed under the Covenant to do certain things if a country goes to war "in violation of its Covenants". So does France, and so do all members of the League. Britain stands committed "immediately to break off" trade and financial relations with the Covenant-breaking State, which shall be considered to have committed an "act of war" against all the signatories of the Covenant. Britain undertook those obligations well knowing that in doing so she was pledging herself to make sacrifices. For to break off trade relations with a foreign country means a very real sacrifice. Yet it was felt that peace was only possible if League members were prepared to pay the price of peace. Happily, it has been clearly shown by the recent General Election, and by the result of the Peace Ballot, that there can be no question of Britain, in the hour of crisis, looking about for this or that excuse in order to free herself from the obligations which she has solemnly undertaken. The overwhelming body of public opinion supports the Government in its determination to stand by its bond. Present measures, in the sphere of sanctions, are to be rigidly enforced, and there is the further possibility that they may be made even more rigorous. In this way, it is hoped that Italy may, by feeling the pressure of world opinion, modify her policy in the Ethiopian crisis, irrespective of the fortunes of war. This is the first time that the League machinery has been brought into operation against a Treaty-breaking State, and any wavering now in the application of this machinery would produce the most disastrous consequences to the future peace of the world.

The Man with the White Tie
—is NEWS Today

THIRTY-SIX years ago a French country priest sat in the rickety station omnibus of the little town of Puy Guillaume.

The priest was angry and frightened. For the driver of the bus, a dark-faced boy of about fourteen, was taking no notice of where the horses were going, was not watching the road, but was reading a book with one hand while his other held the reins.

"Why don't you look where you are going boy?" cried the priest. "You'll have us into the ditch if you don't look out. What is that silly trash you are reading there?"

The boy mutely handed his book to the priest. It was the Latin text of the "Epitoma Historiae Sacrae."

NOTES OF THE DAY

WHERE WILL IT END?

It appears that a section of the high administrative body of China is disposed to accept the movement in the North which, while it may not be honest autonomy, is a long step towards independence from the central authority and a further attempt at dismemberment of the state. The smoke of revolt on the Nanking side indicates a fiery antagonism on the part of some men to what they consider a surrender to pressure. We are told that disagreement with Nanking's methods of handling the situation is behind the resignation of Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen from the Central Supervisory Committee. He believes that the negotiations which General Ho Ying-ching, China's War Minister, is conducting, will lead to further concessions to the Japanese. Whether there is any truth in Mr. Hsiao's assumptions or not, it is impossible to deny that there are officials highly placed in the affairs of China who are not content to accept Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorship, and others to whom the unity of the country is apparently of less consequence than their own ambitions. Among such as these there is always a hearing for one who preaches the doctrine of "freedom and independence," to be won by revolt even though in another light such aims are treason. One wonders, sometimes, if the cause of China's apparent disintegration, in the North lies not as much within as without. Granted that in the past there have been foreign influences brought to bear to hasten and complete the breach. But a remedy may be found, not in war and revolution, but in the doctrine of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the basis of which was democracy. One hears too often the argument that China is not ready for such a system, that the people are not yet fit to govern themselves, and even that the present form of government is basically democratic and only waiting for the time when the people can carry their own responsibilities. Our criticism is that the evolution is too slow, and that so far as we can see the National Government has not proceeded exactly as the fathers of the revolution intended. Its intentions may be excellent; but they seem to lack the determination and clarity which characterized the labours of the national hero, Dr. Sun. Let the people have a word in the arrangement of things, and let their elected representatives speak their minds at Nanking, or wherever they choose to make their capital, and be done with this system of military governorships and little near-autocracies. Then, if a cry for autonomy comes from some part of the country we will know whence it emanates, and that the people, in truth, desire it. It is an axiom that the seeds of revolution bear no fruit unless they fall on fertile ground and are nourished by distrust or hate or avarice. It is our belief that the people of China as a whole want no rattle of swords or crash of gunfire for happiness. The fault for the present disorders lies not with the masses, but with the leaders, whose powers do not satisfy and whose positions are regarded merely as steps to other heights. What China needs is education at the top; and responsibility at the bottom.

The collection taken at the prize-giving ceremony at the Peak School on Friday last, in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, amounted to \$100, and the Head Mistress and Staff wish to thank parents and friends who so generously contributed.

IN 1931, when this same boy, HE was born on June 28, 1883 at 10 o'clock in the morning (horoscopes please note)—grew man, mounted the box of the French State coach and became Prime Minister of France the priest proudly told the story of the coach-boy scholar to his congregation.

The story ran round France. It ran round the whole of the world. For it was the story of Pierre Laval, who, from being the son of a poor country butcher and postmaster at Chateldon, a one-horse town in the Auvergne, had, by hard midnight study, a ambitious energy, patience, and political tact, worked his way up to become not only a rich and powerful lawyer, but the youngest Prime Minister in France.

Pierre Laval remained in power for more than a year from January 1931 until February 1932, almost a record in French politics, where it is rare for a Premier to last out against the storm and stress of faction strife for more than a couple of months.

When Louis Barthou, the volatile seventy-two-year-old Foreign Minister of France, was killed on October 9, 1934, by the side of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, Pierre Laval stepped into his shoes. He remained Foreign Minister until on June 6 of this year he took over the Premiership in addition to the Quai d'Orsay.

He is still Premier to-day, and hopes to be Premier until the general election of next year. But his ambitious lone trail career from penury to wealth, from impotence to power, and in politics from red-hot Communism to careful Conservatism has won him many enemies.

ALREADY the rumblings of the storm can be heard which friends of Laval fear may drive him from power. Last week a vote on no confidence was rejected only when he agreed to take measures against semi-military organisations such as the Fascists, which have grown all too powerful for the ease of honest Republicans. Essential portions of his "save the franc" economy decrees were recently rejected by such overwhelming majorities as 34 to 5 and 27 to 8, majorities which would make his Government's fall a certainty were they to be maintained when finances come up for consideration this week.

Next to Poincaré, Briand and Herriot, Pierre Laval is the most picturesque of the many many picturesque figures on the colourful political stage of post-war France. In appearance he is short and thick-set. His face envelope reminding us too much of a dark, almost Moorish looking, of unpleasant subjects. (They say he is a descendant of a soldier of Charles V's Moorish guard stationed in Chateldon to watch over the military road through Auvergne from Spain to the Netherlands.)

A mop of black greying hair flops into his broad, low forehead. His brown eyes are set wide apart, giving an impression of shrewdness and calm. His nose is short, and above his fat almost negroid lips there is a line of tough black moustache. M. Laval's dress hardly ever varies. He wears a black coat, dark trousers, and most famous of all, a white shirt and a white tie. The legend goes that as a struggling young lawyer M. Laval affected the white tie because he could wash it himself. In actual fact the white tie dates from 1921, the time when he gave up his red tie and his party connections with the Communists and the Socialists to become an independent politician running his own list of candidates for the municipality of the Paris suburb of Aubervilliers.

His hat he wears tilted forward on his forehead at an angle as though some one else had put it on his head. A cigarette or a cigar is always in his hand or in his mouth. But he never smokes them completely. He takes a few whiffs and then throws them away.

Butcher's boy, poor man's lawyer, politician—these were the steps on which Laval climbed to fame. To-day he is a rich man. He controls two newspapers, owns a chateau near his home town. The wedding on August 19, 1935, of his daughter Jose to young Count Rene de Chambrun, scion of one of the oldest and noblest French families, was the event of the 1935 season.

The dowry he gave his daughter was reported to be not far inferior to the fortune bestowed on the count by his rich American mother. Laval's own wealth is variously estimated at between £650,000 and £2,600,000.

What gift is it, apart from his capacity for intense concentration, his hard work, and

thrifty Auvergnat business head, that has brought Laval to the top? I believe it is his power of mediation, of direct personal negotiation, an ability to find compromises and solutions acceptable to both sides.

IT is this talent that made it possible for him to unite under his banner in Aubervilliers Socialists and moderate Conservatives; that enabled him to build up a large and paying practice as a lawyer, not by pleading in court, but by settling costly disputes out of court.

It enabled him as Minister of Labour to mediate in strikes and settle them. It enabled him in June 1935 to weld together a majority Government from the Right, the Centre, and the moderate Left, when others had failed.

Laval is confident that by his powers of negotiation and mediation he will be able to keep juggling France's obligations to the League Covenant and the Covenant-breaker, Italy, without smashing either, while at the same time entangling Britain in ever more definite commitments on the Continent.

But will his power of negotiation enable him to overcome the present internal crisis? No matter if he fails, he will soon come back. For the ex-butcher boy of Chateldon has become indispensable. He belongs.

He is a member of the team.

He changed his tie from red to white.

THIS RECEPTION BUSINESS
By Eddie Kelly

OUR readers will be interested to hear that we have been approached by the Reception Committee to give a hand in welcoming the new Governor.

When we received our invitation this morning we accidentally threw it into the waste paper basket, the O.H.M.S. on the war France. In appearance he is short and thick-set. His face envelope reminding us too much of a dark, almost Moorish looking, of unpleasant subjects. (They say he is a descendant of a soldier of Charles V's Moorish guard stationed in Chateldon to watch over the military road through Auvergne from Spain to the Netherlands.)

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Once landed, however, the new Governor will have to face a barrage of introductions, and an awful difficulty will present itself when the first part of the precedent list has been worked off and they start to get down to the lesser taipans.

Fortunately, the Public Works Department, we are given to understand, have not been idle, and once they get ashore the rest should be easy. The drafting branch of the Department have prepared maps of the route from Blake Pier to the old Voluntary Headquarters, and once

His Excellency gets past the Volunteer Headquarters door he should meet with little opposition.

The draft plan has allowed space on route at the rate of two feet to one Peak resident or Higher Taipan, one linear foot to each Mid Level resident or Lesser Taipan, two Kowloon residents or micro-taipans to one linear foot and four members of the riff-raff to each succeeding linear foot. Thus, at any given time, they will be able to work out to the split second the rate of advance to the

Naturally, the Reception Committee has seen to it that His Excellency will know what width his smile should be for each introduction. Thus Higher Taipans and members of the Legislative Council can expect a Joe E. Brown smile, Lesser Taipans will receive a winning Ronald Colman smile; while a Greta Garbo pout will be awarded the others.

NEW ADJUTANT

CAPTAIN ANDERSON OF THE A. AND S. HIGHLANDERS

Captain Richard Charles Beckett Anderson, M.C., who has taken over from Major E. J. E. Mitchell, acting adjutant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps since Captain P. S. M. Wilkinson relinquished the appointment, has a long record of service with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Born in 1895, he joined the 2nd Battalion of the famous Scottish Regiment in 1915 as a Second Lieutenant and served throughout the war. In France and Belgium he was twice wounded and gained the 1914-15 Star, the British War Medal, the Victory Medal and the Military Cross with bar.

From 1918-19 he was acting Captain, the rank being substantiated in 1923.

In 1931 and 1932 Captain Anderson was in Hongkong when the Battalion stayed here for a brief period before going on to Shanghai. After a year in Shanghai the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders left for Rawalpindi, where they still are.

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SOCIAL CREDIT FAILURE?

ALBERTANS GET NO "DIVIDENDS"

ELECTION TIME PROMISES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 8. No one in Alberta has yet received a dividend of the \$25 monthly "basic dividend" promised to every citizen of Alberta. The platform of Mr. William Aberhart, Premier, and his Social Credit party, which swept into power in the Provincial election last August, was that it would pay a dividend to every citizen. Mr. Aberhart, former school teacher and evangelist, says it will be at least 18 months before any "social credit" dividends can be paid. First, he insists, the province's budget must be balanced and its finances re-established on a sound basis.

Specific actions by his administration thus far have been directed principally toward that end. He has reduced expenses, called in need loans made previously to farmers and raised prices in the government-operated liquor stores. He brought Robert J. Magor, Montreal, actuary, to Edmonton to study the government's finances, and prepare for a balanced budget.

The United Farmers of Alberta Government, which was defeated by Mr. Aberhart's Social Credit party, left the province with an empty treasury. Payments on provincial savings certificates were suspended a few days before the election. The deficit for the fiscal year, ended March 31, was \$2,081,760. Mr. Aberhart's first survey of the Province's financial condition convinced him that Alberta needed \$18,000,000 immediately to meet commitments.

He merged departments, cut salaries and dismissed nearly a dozen heads of government departments. He also decided to set up the Province's own building insurance fund. The whole field of provincial taxation is to be surveyed.

Loans for seed grain for the past two years have been paid in. They are protected by liens. The State health insurance scheme of the former government, to cost \$10,500,000 yearly, has been suspended for at least 18 months.

The government has offered \$5 per month to rural families in distress. Municipalities will pay \$2.50 in addition. This is over and above the basic dividend of \$25 which, Mr. Aberhart's plans materialize, will be paid later. Indefinite promises will be paid later to farmers in the drought areas have also been made.—United Press.

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

"A COUNTRY GIRL" TO BE PRODUCED

The well-known musical play, "A Country Girl," which is being produced by the Philharmonic Society at the Queen's Theatre on January 15 to 18, is one of the most popular of the series of musical comedies in vogue at Home early in the present century.

Full of good tunes, with plenty of fun and dancing, it provides a feast of colour, action and sound for nearly three hours, and was revived in London early this year with great success.

The choruses of the Society are noted for their excellence, and with the music in the capable hands of Mr. A. B. Yule, the chorus of "A Country Girl" will be found to be ranked with the best the Society has ever had.

The Society is also fortunate in having obtained an excellent cast, many of whom are new to the Hongkong stage, and with the support of many old hands, are making good progress towards perfection under the baton of Mr. Yule and the skilful direction of the Hon. Producer, Rev. Cyril Brown M.A.

The Society is to be congratulated in having obtained, and services of these two gentlemen, when it is stated that the dancing is in the hands of Miss Daisy O'Keefe, who, it will be remembered, was responsible for the excellent dances in the Society's production of "Merrie England" in 1927, it will be realised that no effort is being spared to place the Society on the road to another of its many successes.

POTSDAM'S GOOD SPEED

DUE HERE AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The N.D.L. liner Potsdam is now due at Kowloon wharf at 1 p.m. from Europe.

The ship will go to Talkoo Dock at 10.30 a.m. to-morrow and will sail from there for Shanghai at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

The reason for the ship going to Talkoo Dock is that she has on board some heavy machinery and will have to go under the large crane at the dock in order to unload.

The ship has made very good time from Singapore, averaging over 21 knots, in order to give her more time in Hongkong. She is arriving one day early.

THE BOOKSHELF

"JAPAN IN CRISIS"

"Japan In Crisis: An Englishman's Impressions" by H. Vere Redman (George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London, 6s. net.) can be thoroughly recommended as an interesting study of almost every aspect of Japanese life. The volume comprises a series of letters written by the author from time to time during the "crisis years," 1931-35, for publication in various journals and for the enlightenment of correspondents in England. They are well assembled and give an admirable analysis of the new Nationalism, the attitude of Japan to Communism, the nation's export policy, the Manchukuo adventure, and many other problems.

Mr. Redman, who lives in Tokyo, frankly states that a substantial part of his income is derived from Japanese sources, and that he is associated with a semi-official propaganda publication in the English language. None the less, he is critical in his analyses, and presents a balanced view of the questions with which he deals. Regarding the Manchukuo adventure, the author remarks that if the Japanese explanations of their conduct along the Christian-diplomatic lines fail to convince, it is because the Japanese do not believe in them. The Japanese, he says, are fighting for "the greater glory of the Empire, the proper place of Japan in the world, and, perhaps strongest of all, as a vindication of the personal need for sacrifice in a collective national purpose. It was a movement in which character triumphed over intellect, sentiment over sense. Not to understand that is completely to misunderstand Japan."

As to the future, the author says if Britain is prepared to give the Japanese the fulfilment of their ideals, they will not fight her in war. We shall, he says, have no trouble with Great Asia if only we will recognise a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese partnership on a basis of equality, which "represents common sense and at the same time a method of enlistment among the most sympathetic of people among the most unanimously warm-hearted in the world." Whether the author's views are acceptable or not, "Japan In Crisis" can certainly be described as a by no means unimportant contribution to the literature on Japan and the Japanese and one which should help the reader greatly to understand the motives and aims of Japan's political and economic policies.

"THE PRICE LEVEL"—Students of economics will find "The Price Level" by Lieut.-Col. K. E. Edgeworth (Messrs. George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London, 4s. 6d. net.) of intense interest at the present juncture in international affairs. It is a sequel to the author's "Trade Balance," the two volumes discussing the objectives which monetary policy should seek to attain, the extent to which these objectives are likely to be realised in practice, and the instruments of management which appear to be best adapted for the purpose.

There are chapters on the time factor, value and prices, the question of money, gold, the problem of management and the management of credit. All these issues are handled with skill and care, and the conclusion is reached that the appropriate instrument of management for the control of the price-level is the average rate of wages.

SHIP COLLISION DECISION

PRES. JEFFERSON TO BLAME

Judgment was delivered by the Full Court of Appeal this morning in the appeal and cross-appeal brought by the American Mail Line and East Asiatic Co., Ltd., respectively, against the decision of the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in holding the President Jefferson responsible to the extent of 70 per cent, and the M.V. Afrika 30 per cent, for the collision between the two ships in Hongkong harbour towards the end of last year.

The Full Court, which comprised the Chief Justice, Mr. A. G. Macosop, Judge of H.B.M. Court in Shanghai, and Mr. Justice Lindell, Puisne Judge, found the President Jefferson alone to blame and gave judgment against her. The question of costs will be argued in Chambers at a later date.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., and Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the American Mail Line. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Messrs. Deneham, were for the East Asiatic Co., Ltd.

Details of the judgment will appear in our final edition.

STAMP EXHIBITION TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

The Hongkong Philatelic Society will hold its first annual exhibition of postage stamps at the Morning Post Building in Wyndham Street, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m.

The exhibit has been very well supported by the members with some noteworthy collections entered. Prizes have been donated for the best exhibits.

Among the entries are stamps from the British Empire, China, Hongkong, Portugal, and the United States. In addition there are interesting exhibits of armorial covers and specialities showing philatelic zoos, native races, etc.

The exhibit is open to the public as well as stamp enthusiasts and will repay a visit. There is no charge for admission.

FIGHTING HONGKONG POVERTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

by 213 the number of new cases dealt with during the preceding year. To some extent the increase in the number of cases may be due to a growing knowledge of the Society's work, but in all probability it is caused mainly by the increase of poverty consequent on the trade depression which has prevailed during the past year.

Of the 1,174 new cases dealt with during the year, 207 were reported to the Society by officers of hospitals, dispensaries, clinics and Government Welfare Centres and by magistrates and police, and 919 directly by parents, relatives and members of the public, while forty-seven were found by the Inspectors.

For the first time in the history of the Society Kowloon produced the highest number of cases, namely 424, while Western Hongkong produced 388 and Eastern Hongkong 361.

REAL POVERTY

At the end of 1932 the Committee reported that the average monthly income per head in the Society's cases was \$2.93, at the end of 1933 the figure had dropped to \$2.49. A year later there had been a further drop to \$2.05 and for the past year the figure is \$2.01. In the case of 221 families concerned in cases investigated this year there was no income whatsoever, while in the case of 856 families the income amounted to less than \$4 per head per month.

As to the future, the author says if Britain is prepared to give the Japanese the fulfilment of their ideals, they will not fight her in war. We shall, he says, have no trouble with Great Asia if only we will recognise a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese partnership on a basis of equality, which "represents common sense and at the same time a method of enlistment among the most sympathetic of people among the most unanimously warm-hearted in the world."

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There are chapters on the time factor, value and prices, the question of money, gold, the problem of management and the management of credit. All these issues are handled with skill and care, and the conclusion is reached that the appropriate instrument of management for the control of the price-level is the average rate of wages.

OVER 4,000 CASES

Since the Society commenced its active life in August, 1930, it has dealt with a total of 4,292 cases involving the welfare of 8,064 children.

During the past year the Society has continued to maintain its three branch offices, which are situated in the West Point District, in Wanchai, in Mongkok, and the extent to which these offices are used by the poor is shown by the fact that during the first ten months of 1935 there have been 22,949 visits to them by parents or other persons concerned in cases. In most cases these figures represent visits by mothers who bring their children to be examined and weighed and to receive food.

The Inspectors have during the year paid 5,139 visits to homes either on the original investigation of cases or for the purpose of supervision.

The importance of constant supervision as a means of ensuring the ultimate welfare of the child can hardly be over-emphasised, and the establishment of the three branch offices right in the poor districts has been the means of securing adequate supervision without the necessity for incurring the expense of engaging professional Inspectors. It has also greatly facilitated the Society's aim of bringing educative measures to bear upon the mothers.

An important side of the Society's work is provision for those children who are orphaned or whose parents are so wholly destitute that they are entirely unable to care for them. It is the aim of the Society, by the use of the facilities afforded by existing institutions, to make such children useful citizens.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

At the close of the previous year the Society was contributing towards the maintenance of thirteen boys in the St. Louis Industrial School. Five of these boys have been transferred to the Aberdeen Industrial School, where all are making excellent progress in their vocational training. In addition to contributing towards the maintenance of these five boys, the Society is now maintaining a further twelve boys at the St. Louis Industrial School.

The Society continues to bear the cost of maintaining the deaf and dumb who acts as caretaker at the Street Boys' Club and to contribute towards the maintenance of two boys at St. Joseph's College and two girls at the Orphanage of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood and other children at the Canossian Institute and the Victoria Home and Orphanage.

TACTFUL WORK

It is difficult in a report of this nature to give a true picture of the work of the Society's Inspectors. Their work calls for a high degree of skill and unflinching tact and kindness towards those with whom they come in contact.

It is not too much to say that the Society owes to their unflinching zeal

POLICE RAID COMOTE

UNCONSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITIES

Tokyo, Dec. 8. Thirty members of the Comote, a Japanese religious sect, have been arrested as a sequel to a raid by police on the headquarters of the group in Tokyo and Kyoto.

According to *Keigo* the raiders discovered proofs that the sect was spreading an ideology contrary to the Japanese constitution.

The Comote advocates the assimilation of Christianity, Buddhism and Shintoism and has about 3,000,000 members.—*Reuter*.

VETERANS' BONUS A CERTAINTY?

PAYMENT LIKELY IN BONDS

Washington, Dec. 7. It is certain that the next Congress will vote for the payment of the Veterans' Bonus. The payment will probably be made in bonds.

Congress is likely to be in session until next June.

The bitterness between organized and the Roosevelt Administration is apparently increasing, with the poll being conducted by the *Literary Digest* indicating a percentage of 55 to 45 against the New Deal.—*Swan, Culbertson and Fritts*.

GIANT FRENCH AIRLINER

LONG FLIGHTS ON OCEAN ROUTES

Paris, Dec. 8. Franco's largest flying-boat, the *Lieutenant de Vaisseau* of Paris, hoped of today from Bordeaux on a non-stop flight to Dakar.

The machine is en route to the French West Indies, where it will be fitted for passengers and will make a demonstration flight to South Africa.—*Reuter Special*.

FALSE TESTIMONY A SEQUEL TO INDECENT ASSAULT CASE

Sheer Mohamed, Indian, constable No. 68, appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy on Saturday morning, charged with having given false testimony in the case in which Boor Din, another Indian constable, was sentenced to a term of imprisonment on a charge of indecent assault on Friday.

The false testimony which the defendant was alleged to have given was that he stated that a Chinese constable, D7, had not spoken to the three coolies and the complainant when he saw them on the road on November 4 at 2.30 p.m.

Evidence was given by Mr. Chiyul, Chinese constable D7, who stated that the defendant came up to him about 2.30 p.m. and asked him the time and whether he had seen Indian constable No. 603. Defendant then walked down Combe Road, and returned about fifteen minutes later and again asked him whether he had seen P. C. B. He replied he had not, and the defendant then left. He (witness) did not see three coolies or the complainant pass the spot.

Defendant said he had been in the Police Force for about ten years, and has a married man with children. If his record was not for giving a false evidence, he (defendant) would be punished by God.

Mr. W. La Bart Sparrow, Assistant Superintendent of Police, prosecuting, said that the defendant had joined the Police Force on February 4, 1925. His record was not particularly good, and his first report was for giving a false name when he joined the Force. He was also fined in 1931 for prevarication, and had several other serious reports against him.

Mr. Balfour convicted defendant, and imposed a fine of \$10.

TWO TYPHOONS

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.35 a.m. to-day that a typhoon is crossing Northern Luzon, moving west, and there is another in about 137 Long, 14 Lat., moving W.N.W.

The annual ball of the Hongkong St. George's Society is to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, January 31. It is to be on similar lines to that of last year.

The opening of the Parochial Hall and Public Lending Library is to take place at the Rectory of St. Teresa's Church on Thursday at 6.30 p.m. The Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J., will speak on "On of Our Greatest Needs."

such success as has been attained. It is perhaps the great tribute to the manner in which they have overcome all the deep-rooted prejudices which in the Society's early days prevented parents from seeking the help of the Society and that they have completely overcome the reluctance of the uneducated poor to avail themselves of western medical treatment.

During the past ten months the Inspectors have paid visits to 5,320 homes and have attended to 22,049 cases. They have called at the Society's Branch Office, and the Kowloon Inspectors have rendered valuable services at the hospital and clinic at Shamshuipo.

The Committee wishes to state how deeply it appreciates the Inspectors' services.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-7.25 p.m. Excerpts from Operas.

Vocal Gems—Aida (Verdi); Selection—Il Trovatore (Verdi); Vocal Gems—Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach); Mignon (Thomas).

7.25-7.35 p.m. "Kinderszenen" (Scenes from Childhood) (Schumann) played by Yves Nat (Pianoforte).

7.35-8 p.m. Concert Items. Song—Kilmarney—Richard Crooks (Tenor); Violin Solos—Duetto ("Song without Words") (Mendelssohn); Venetian Gondola Song No. 1 (Mendelssohn); Lionel Tertis; Songs—Les Sirenes Valse (Waldteufel); Dolores (Waldteufel); Ninon Vallin (Soprano); Songs—Too late tomorrow (Langenberg); Macushla (Rowe); Richard Crooks (Tenor).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05-8.38 p.m. "Fox Madam."

8.38-8.53 p.m. "Ballet Egyptian Suite" (Luigini).

8.55-9.10 p.m. Songs by Percy Heming (Baritone).

1. Jock the Fiddler; The Ballad Monger, "Songs of the Fair" (Easthope-Martin); 2. Fairings: Come to the Fair, "Songs of the Fair" (Easthope-Martin); 3. Jockin' along the Highway (Samuel); 4. The Devout Lover (White).

9.10-9.30 p.m. Driventry News Bulletin.

9.30-9.43 p.m. "A Blackpool Selection."

9.43-10 p.m. "Everybody's Songs." 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletin.

10.10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers.

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 11.15-11.30 p.m. 11.30-11.45 p.m. 11.45-12 p.m. 12-12.15 p.m. 12.15-12.30 p.m. 12.30-12.45 p.m. 12.45-1 p.m. 1-1.15 p.m. 1.15-1.30 p.m. 1.30-1.45 p.m. 1.45-2 p.m. 2-2.15 p.m. 2.15-2.30 p.m. 2.30-2.45 p.m. 2.45-3 p.m. 3-3.15 p.m. 3.15-3.30 p.m. 3.30-3.45 p.m. 3.45-4 p.m. 4-4.15 p.m. 4.15-4.30 p.m. 4.30-4.45 p.m. 4.45-5 p.m. 5-5.15 p.m. 5.15-5.30 p.m. 5.30-5.45 p.m. 5.45-6 p.m. 6-6.15 p.m. 6.15-6.30 p.m. 6.30-6.45 p.m. 6.45-7 p.m. 7-7.15 p.m. 7.15-7.30 p.m. 7.30-7.45 p.m. 7.45-8 p.m. 8-8.15 p.m. 8.15-8.30 p.m. 8.30-8.45 p.m. 8.45-9 p.m. 9-9.15 p.m. 9.15-9.30 p.m. 9.30-9.45 p.m. 9.45-10 p.m. 10-10.15 p.m. 10.15-10.30 p.m. 10.30-10.45 p.m. 10.45-11 p.m. 11-11.15 p.m. 11.15-11.30 p.m. 11.30-11.45 p.m. 11.45-12 p.m. 12-12.15 p.m. 12.15-12.30 p.m. 12.30-12.45 p.m. 12.45-1 p.m. 1-1.15 p.m. 1.15-1.30 p.m. 1.30-1.45 p.m. 1.45-2 p.m. 2-2.15 p.m. 2.15-2.30 p.m. 2.30-2.45 p.m. 2.45-3 p.m. 3-3.15 p.m. 3.15-3.30 p.m. 3.30-3.45 p.m. 3.45-4 p.m. 4-4.15 p.m. 4.15-4.30 p.m. 4.30-4.45 p.m. 4.45-5 p.m. 5-5.15 p.m. 5.15-5.30 p.m. 5.30-5.45 p.m. 5.45-6 p.m. 6-6.15 p.m. 6.15-6.30 p.m. 6.30-6.45 p.m. 6.45-7 p.m. 7-7.15 p.m. 7.15-7.30 p.m. 7.30-7.45 p.m. 7.45-8 p.m. 8-8.15 p.m. 8.15-8.30 p.m. 8.30-8.45 p.m. 8.45-9 p.m. 9-9.15 p.m. 9.15-9.30 p.m. 9.30-9.45 p.m. 9.45-10 p.m. 10-10.15 p.m. 10.15-10.30 p.m. 10.30-10.45 p.m. 10.45-11 p.m. 11-11.15 p.m. 11.15-11.30 p.m. 11.30-11.45 p.m. 11.45-12 p.m. 12-12.15 p.m. 12.15-12.30 p.m. 12.30-12.45 p.m. 12.45-1 p.m. 1-1.15 p.m. 1.15-1.30 p.m. 1.30-1.45 p.m. 1.45-2 p.m. 2-2.15 p.m. 2.15-2.30 p.m. 2.30-2.45 p.m. 2.45-3 p.m. 3-3.15 p.m. 3.15-3.30 p.m. 3.30-3.45 p.m. 3.45-4 p.m. 4-4.15 p.m. 4.15-4.30 p.m. 4.30-4.45 p.m. 4.45-5 p.m. 5-5.15 p.m. 5.15-5.30 p.m. 5.30-5.45 p.m. 5.45-6 p.m. 6-6.15 p.m. 6.15-6.30 p.m. 6.30-6.45 p.m. 6.45-7 p.m. 7-7.15 p.m. 7.15-7.30 p.m. 7.30-7.45 p.m. 7.45-8 p.m. 8-8.15 p.m. 8.15-8.30 p.m. 8.30-8.45 p.m. 8.45-9 p.m. 9-9.15 p.m. 9.15-9.30 p.m. 9.30-9.45 p.m. 9.45-10 p.m. 10-10.15 p.m. 10.15-10.30 p.m. 10.30-10.45 p.m. 10.45-11 p.m. 11-11.15 p.m. 11.15-11.30 p.m. 11.30-11.45 p.m. 11.45-12 p.m. 12-12.15 p.m. 12.15-12.30 p.m. 12.30-12.45 p.m. 12.45-1 p.m. 1-1.15 p.m. 1.15-1.30 p.m. 1.30-1.45 p.m. 1.45-2 p.m. 2-2.15 p.m. 2.15-2.30 p.m. 2.30-2.45 p.m. 2.45-3 p.m. 3-3.15 p.m. 3.15-3.30 p.m. 3.30-3.45 p.m. 3.45-4 p.m. 4-4.15 p.m. 4.15-4.30 p.m. 4.30-4.45 p.m. 4.45-5 p.m. 5-5.15 p.m. 5.15-5.30 p.m. 5.30-5.45 p.m. 5.45-6 p.m. 6-6.15 p.m. 6.15-6.30 p.m. 6.30-6.45 p.m. 6.45-7 p.m. 7-7.15 p.m. 7.15-7.30 p.m. 7.30-7.45 p.m. 7.45-8 p.m. 8-8.15 p.m. 8.15-8.30 p.m. 8.30-8.45 p.m. 8.45-9 p.m. 9-9.15 p.m. 9.15-9.30 p.m. 9.30-9.45 p.m. 9.45-10 p.m. 10-10.15 p.m. 10.15-10.30 p.m. 10.30-10.45 p.m. 10.45-11 p.m. 11-11.15 p.m. 11.15-11.30 p.m. 11.30-11.45 p.m. 11.45-12 p.m. 12-12.15 p.m. 12.15-12.30 p.m. 12.30-12.45 p.m. 12.45-1 p.m. 1-1.15 p.m. 1.15-1.30 p.m. 1.30-1.45 p.m. 1.45-2 p.m. 2-2.15 p.m. 2.15-2.30 p.m. 2.30-2.45 p.m. 2.45-3 p.m. 3-3.15 p.m. 3.15-3.30 p.m. 3.30-3.45 p.m. 3.45-4 p.m. 4-4.15 p.m. 4.15-4.30 p.m. 4.30-4.45 p.m. 4.45-5 p.m. 5-5.15 p.m. 5.15-5.30 p.m. 5.30-5.45 p.m. 5.45-6 p.m. 6-6.15 p.m. 6.15-6.30 p.m. 6.30-6.45 p.m. 6.45-7 p.m. 7-7.15 p.m. 7.15-7.30 p.m. 7.30-7.45 p.m. 7.45-8 p.m. 8-8.15 p.m. 8.15-8.30 p.m. 8.30-8.45 p.m. 8.45-9 p.m. 9-9.15 p.m. 9.15-9.30 p.m. 9.30-9.45 p.m. 9.45-10 p.m. 10-10.15 p.m. 10.15-10.30 p.m. 10.30-10.45 p.m. 10.45-11 p.m. 11-11.15 p.m. 11.15-11.30 p.m. 11.30-11.45 p.m. 11.45-12 p.m. 12-12.15 p.m. 12.15-12.30 p.m. 12.30-12.45 p.m. 12.45-1 p.m. 1-1.15 p.m. 1.15-1.30 p.m. 1.30-1.45 p.m. 1.45-2 p.m. 2-2.15 p.m. 2.15-2.30 p.m. 2.30-2.45 p.m. 2.45-3 p.m. 3-3.15 p.m. 3.15-3.30 p.m. 3.30-3.45 p.m. 3.45-4 p.m. 4-4.15 p.m. 4.15-4.30 p.m. 4.30-4.45 p.m. 4.45-5 p.m. 5-5.15 p.m. 5.15-5.30 p.m. 5.30-5.45 p.m. 5.45-6 p.m. 6-6.15 p.m. 6.15-6.30 p.m. 6.30-6.45 p.m. 6.45-7 p.m. 7-7.15 p.m. 7.15-7.30 p.m. 7.30-7.45 p.m. 7.45-8 p.m. 8-8.15 p.m. 8.15-8.30 p.m. 8.30-8.45 p.m. 8.45-9 p.m. 9-9.15 p.m. 9.15-9.30 p.m. 9.30-9.45 p.m. 9.45-10 p.m. 10-10.15 p.m. 10.15-10.30 p.m. 1

CHINESE MASTERLY IN GOVERNOR'S CUP MATCH

Outclass Association Team In Very Fast Game

LAWTON SHADOWS BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS

LOSERS ILL-BALANCED AND LACKING LEADERSHIP

HUGE CROWD THRILLED

(By "Veritas").

H.K.F.A. 1 C.A.A.F. 4

R.F.A.: Rodgers, Swain and C. Pile; Robertson, Lawton and Evans; B. Gosano, Harrison, Cannel, Rodley and Bickford.

C.A.A.F.: Pau Ka-jing; Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chit; Wong Mo-shun and Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Pang King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa, and Tay Quan-lung.

The Football Association were never in the same street and the Chinese deservedly won this Governor's Cup tie before a huge crowd at Sookunpoo yesterday. By this result the Chinese drew first blood in the season's tourney and have only to win the next match in February to recapture the trophy held by the F.A.

The Federation were immeasurably the better team. They were yards quicker on the ball and were always thinking a couple of moves ahead of their rivals. The Football Association representatives were made to look very common place, although against a few clever and co-ordinated opposition, they might have shown up quite creditably.

The fact that the losers had to play one short throughout the second half did nothing to help them, yet curiously enough they were far more impressive during this period, due largely, I imagine, to the fact that they had their thoughts fixed on the goal.

There is a conception behind all of the Chinese moves. They were like human chessmen. In comparison the Association were somewhat irresolute and seemed uncertain what next to do with the ball or where to find their colleagues. The contrast was very marked.

As far as the F.A. players were concerned, none of them were capable of directing their passes, and it became monotonous to watch them put the ball straight on the toes of the Chinese. Faulty positioning was also attributable to the breakdown in so many of the Association attacks. Players were rarely in the right place for the return pass.

The Chinese were quite opposite. The ball was used to its fullest advantage, except in the closing chapters of the game when Lee Wai-tong was overburdened by his colleagues. By the end of the first half he was such a well-marked man that he could not move three paces without finding himself challenged. Still, Fung King-cheung, through to him when they might have gone straight ahead for goal themselves.

Of course Lee was always a menace. He made possible the first goal and scored directly the second in the opening fifteen minutes of the game, so that every time he received the ball it was imperative for the Association that they had him well marked.

LAWTON'S JOB

Lawton made no bones about his job, and by the same token he made no pretence of being a constructive pivot. His task was to look after Lee, and he clung to him like an Edward Kelly should. Lee was subdued but not obliterated, and the very fact that it usually took two men to stop him created favourable opportunities for the rest of the Chinese forwards. They all played a fine brand of football. Fung King-cheung made dribbling and accurate passing look child's play, and Tso, although not always getting the better of Evans, a rare sticker this Fusiilers half back—quite often succeeded in crossing the ball in the Association's goalmouth. Slightly less prominent was the left wing, but that was chiefly because the majority of the Chinese attacks emanated either from the centre of the field or the right wing—usually the former.

The Chinese half backs played the dual role of defenders and attackers in their best style. The defence was especially prominent and efficient work, especially in smothering Cannel.

Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak offered an impenetrable defence. Li is touching his peak form this season and throughout this game was a number of every situation.

Pau Ka-jing started shakily (he nearly let Cannel score in the first few minutes by an error of judgment) but later cleared his lines in confident style and was never worried.

OBSESSED BY LIMITATIONS The Association appeared to enter the game obsessed by their own limitations. They never settled down to the type of game expected of them. Patchy is the word which best describes their efforts. The defence was so very shaky. Chris Pile usually made up for mistakes by a tentative and three times in the first five minutes semi-misplaced, which did nothing to increase his own, or his colleagues' confidence.

Swain, while he lasted, was gallant, but a little slipshod. He did not tackle with the certainty necessary to make such a forward line as the Chinese, and after he had taken a nasty blow in the stomach, he was severely injured on the left thigh just before half time. He did not re-appear and Bernie Gosano dropped to right back, the Association playing four forwards.

Cost in defence was three times as good as Gosano on the right wing. He had a miserable first half. Could do nothing right. That speed, with which he used to outpace nearly every sort of opposition in Hongkong, was completely missing and apart from one or two centres early on, he detracted from, rather than contributed anything to, the effectiveness of the Association attack.

But at right back he came into his own. Several times he blocked Lee Wai-tong at the centre-forward was pursuing his way towards a characteristic dash through to goal, and in conjunction with Robertson had the whip hand of the Federation left flank.

ROBERTSON FINISHES WEAKLY Robertson played a sound and reliable game at right half, tackling with assurance and often dropping back to relieve threatening situations with well timed interceptions. But I wish he had shown better finishing. In the second half particularly he got clean away with the ball, took it up to the Chinese penalty area then ruined it all by a weak kick. Evans struggled gamely, but he was always a bit puzzled by the intricate movements of the opposition right wing. He could give no attention to his own forwards.

The same goes for Lawton, but then one realised his mission and sympathised accordingly.

The Association attack was fragmentary. Ridley tried desperately hard to infuse life and "kick" into it, but Cannel was painfully outclassed while Harrison played a very passive brand of football and was easily hustled off the ball. Bickford never rose above mediocrity. The forward

Near-Riot At Governor's Cup

Too many people wanted to see yesterday's Governor's Cup tie at Sookunpoo, and the result was a near-riot. The ground was capacity full when the game started, and the gates had to be closed. Outside disappointed would-be spectators gave vent to their feelings and all but attempted to rush the ground. The situation demanded the attention of the Police, who restored order with some difficulty. Every vantage point outside of the ground was taken over by enthusiastic Chinese, who perched perilously on tree tops or clung to chimney stacks of adjacent houses.

HOCKEY

CHAMPIONS WIN

KEEN CAER CLARK ENCOUNTER

WHERE THE C.B.A. FAILED

(By R. H. B.)

H.K. Ladies 2 C.B.A. 0

H. K. Ladies Hockey Club: Mrs. J. Lanson; M. M. Gray and J. Glover; F. Glover, Mrs. M. Bell and H. Hebling; F. Marsh, M. Smalley, J. Dalkiel, H. Hance and C. Ferguson.

C. B. A. Ladies: F. West; F. K. Walker and P. Woolley; M. L. W. Hysan and P. Everett; H. Blackmore, M. Smith, Mrs. M. White, D. Hunt and E. Rousseau.

This Caer Clark Cup hockey match played at Sookunpoo on Saturday afternoon attracted much interest. It was a game in which the King's Park visitors were put to the test and had their forwards been on better form (as it was they were very scrappy) they might have emerged with full honours.

With no less than four Interceptors, two in the attack and two in defence, the Central British Association team was not invincible. Team work was sorely lacking and the hitting of the forwards was weak. Mrs. Margaret White was alone in the attack. Her display was remarkably good. She possesses a good knowledge of tackling, uses her stick well and has stamina. Her future appearances will be watched with keenest interest, and the Interceptor Selectors should keep an eye on this player.

MRS. BELL OUTSTANDING

The outstanding player was Mrs. M. Bell, the Hongkong Ladies' pivot. She worked indefatigably and fed her forwards with nice passes. She received good support from K. Glover and Betty Hebling who can always be relied on for a steady defensive game.

E. M. Gray was as good as ever at right back while Joan Smalley did splendid spoiling work in both periods of the game.

Of the forwards, the hardest working was H. Hance and her goal in the second half was good reward after a solo effort. Jean Dalkiel, at centre-forward, did not play her usual game and was inclined to hang on to the ball too long instead of swinging it out to the wings. F. Marsh on the right wing was speedy and sent in some fine passes. Time and again she had Peggy Everest tied up in knots. Mary Smalley, inside-right, seldom passed inwards and always kept sending the ball out to her wing. If she would only change her method of play she would be a more useful forward. On the left wing, C. Ferguson was dangerous and combined well with Miss Hance.

SCRAPPY ATTACK

As I have already said, the Association forwards were scrappy. M. Smith was definitely off form. She merely "nibbled at" the ball and she was most unfortunate in the use of her feet.

On the left flank, Doris Hunt tried hard but she found in Miss Glover no mean obstacle. Elizabeth Rousseau appeared to be a little nervous.

(Continued on Page 9.)

Wai-tong with the greatest of ease and deliberation shot so powerfully from 30 yards range that Rodger did not see the ball as it passed his outstretched hands into the net.



Pau Ka-jing comes into action during a hot F. A. raid on the Chinese goal. An incident in the cup match at Sookunpoo yesterday. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

Around The Grounds

Fusiliers Recover To Defeat Navy

THERE is something about the Chatham Road football ground oddly reminiscent of England. When I hiked along there on Saturday to watch the Fusiliers and Navy do battle for first division league points my mind instinctively switched back a few years and recalled those village soccer pitches where accommodation for spectators is limited to tooting the touchline; where stands, covered or uncovered, or terraces, ditto and ditto, are unknown; where the reporter takes down his notes in pouring rain and when he gets home finds them indecipherable because the book is saturated. We learnt to use indelible pencils in those days!

At Chatham Road you will find none of the up-to-date appointments of the other football grounds in Hongkong. You will either see the

BY "VERITAS"

touchline or squat down on the bank or become impossibly tired standing on the pathway in Gascoigne Road. Unless, of course, you are as lucky as I to have a friend come along in a car half way through the game and offer you a seat. I would not have changed it at that moment for the finest upholstered throne in the world!

It also rained along at Chatham Road on Saturday, but that only served to emphasize the village round illusion and neither added to nor detracted from the quality of the football or the keenness of the game. It was a game as hard fought as any in Hongkong this season, yet looking back I find it difficult to recollect anything very outstanding.

THE big feature was the recovery of the Fusiliers, who turned what appeared at one time to be inevitable defeat into victory. Those last five minutes were very hectic. They gave one a new appreciation of the value of grit and determination.

BUT before then, goals galore had been missed. There had been quite an amount of enterprising mid-field exchanges. Robust to the nth degree of legitimacy, yet knocks given and taken in the best of the Services manner. But from the more academic viewpoint not the best type of football we have come to expect from these two teams.

SERIOUSLY I did not think the Fusiliers were quite worth both points. They had no more of the game than the Navy, and although they did get in a ratio of two shots to one, those were so ill-directed that they might never have been essayed.

THE Navy were fortunate to secure a goal lead in the first two minutes while the soldiers were playing two short. And the Fusiliers had every

PRESS APPRECIATE

Hongkong sporting scribes often had occasion to feel they were being badly treated in the way of accommodation and facilities at the various football grounds, so that the wonderful improvements at Sookunpoo are acknowledged with sincere appreciation. Where before one took pot luck in obtaining a seat in the covered stand, the reporter is now provided with partitioned reservations and a desk on which to take his notes. Perhaps some of the other clubs would like to follow suit.

Anyhow to the military authorities we say "Thank You."

reason to feel disgruntled because the goal was a gift. Tucker sending the ball into his own net in a vain, and foolish, attempt to clear a hot attack.

BUT when two or three minutes later the soldiers were made up to full strength, the game settled down into a series of fast exchanges. Both goals were constantly threatened, but not seriously. Both attacks were indetermined, when within shooting distance, and movement, which for 40 or 50 yards held promise of better things to come faded into nothingness when the goal was in sight.

BUT it was not solely the fault of the forwards. Both centre-halves had a big hand in the matter. Talbot for the Fusiliers and Bowers (usually a wing half) for the Navy stood out head and shoulders among their conferees. Talbot was especially pleasing to watch for his efforts were not confined entirely to obstruction but included the creation of openings for his attack.

BEYOND Roberts in the Navy goal, these two players "held the floor" and played such a dominating part in the game, that it seemed all movements centred around them. Roberts an exhibition of cool and resourceful goalkeeping, although twice it was his good fortune to see the ball sail yards over the bar when first Conkley, and then Roberts, missed "sitters" on the goal-line. But anything to hunt Roberts dealt with efficiently and confidently, and by his work added some much-needed lustre to the game.

THE thing which impresses one about the Fusiliers' vanguard is their love for sharp-shooting. One only wished it had been as accurate as it was sharp. But to shoot, and shoot again, is one of the best maxims of football even if one is a little off the target. Its eventual reward on Saturday was two snap goals, when all seemed over.

COMPARED to Conkley's energetic leadership, Cannel, the nautical centre-forward looked (and was) very sluggish. He did not seem to enjoy the keen tackling of the Fusiliers' defenders and in consequence was seldom up when most needed. Warrmouth was polished and benefited a lot from the clever passes of Crawford, who was otherwise rather useless. Tall and fast moving Baxter on the opposite wing started off gaily and then deteriorated.

TAKE Lee Wai-tong out of the forward line and you will find "South China Athletic" nothing like the same team. Quoth some of the wisacres: "Well, Lee Wai-tong was taken out of the forward line on

Police Yet To Solve Problem Of Attack

Saturday, and although South China was not quite the same team, the difference was not worth arguing about.

THERE is small reason to complain when an attack, minus its genius, can rattle on seven goals against a team such as St. Joseph's.

THE game only served to prove beyond all reasonable doubt (how the legal part in me will assert itself) that South China Athletic "A" (as distinct from the "B") is the finest, and I am sure I am going to be proved right, the only unbalanced team in the Colony.

LEE Wai-tong was not playing but it was crystal clear he had left his influence. The forwards effected many dazzling movements, the whole line moving together like clockwork. It needed a much cleverer and more (Continued on Page 9.)

This Week's Badminton Fixtures

OFFICIAL HANDBOOK NOW ISSUED

(By "Veritas").

The official handbook of the Hongkong Badminton Association has now been issued. It is a praiseworthy compilation affording league players all the information necessary. In addition to the fixtures the book contains the rules of the Association and League, a list of club secretaries and players and the much-needed rules of badminton. The book will be in the hands of all players this week.

This week sees two batches of men's doubles encounters and one programme of mixed doubles. Six teams are engaged to-morrow night in the men's division, and in each case the result is fairly foregone.

Sailors and Soldiers' Home entertain St. Andrew's "B", but even with court advantage stand but an even chance of winning. The Saints are well improved, especially the Bliss-Well partnership which should be good for three games. Angus and Broadbridge will probably collect a couple of games.

Recreo "B", at home to the V.R.C. are an odds-on bet to win, though they may be forced to concede three games.

St. Andrew's first string are hosts to Kowloon Tong and will either win nine-love or 8-1. Kowloon Tong are much too unbalanced to offer any serious opposition to such a powerful combination.

On Wednesday Recreo "A" have an interesting fixture. They have to visit the Chinese Recreation Club, and although they can be expected to win I think their task will be no light one. On their own court, which is vastly different to that at the Recreo, the Chinese are quite formidable.

St. John's should score another win against Tai-koo. G. A. Smith, who teams first string with Frank Kwok, will be playing against his old club-mates.

MIXED DOUBLES

Friday's mixed doubles programme is full of interest. The chief match

is between St. Andrew's and Fire Brigade on the former's court. If the Saints are at full strength they are sure to offer splendid opposition to the Brigade, although I do not think their ladies are strong enough to carry the day.

St. John's meet Tai-koo and may not have such a comfortable time in this match as in the men's doubles tie earlier in the week. Tai-koo are better served with their ladies and as a result may snatch a win.

Kowloon Tong will try conclusions with the C.R.C. at Causeway Bay. It is a stiff proposition for the Kowloon team and it is doubtful whether they will record their first success of the season.

The complete fixtures for the week follow:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Tuesday

S. and S. Home v. St. Andrew's "B"

Recreo "B" v. V.R.C.

St. Andrew's "A" v. Kowloon Tong

Wednesday

St. John's v. Tai-koo

C.R.C. v. Recreo "A"

MIXED DOUBLES

Friday

St. Andrew's v. Fire Brigade

S. and S. Home v. Recreo "A"

C.R.C. v. Kowloon Tong

St. John's v. Tai-koo

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 14th December, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

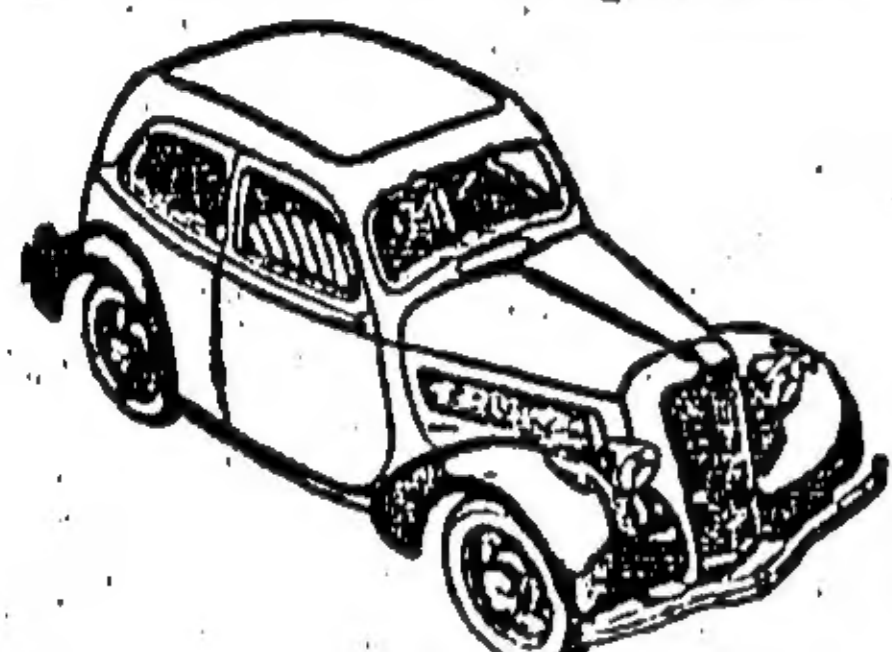
C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th December, 1935.

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MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

HOUSING WOMEN CHAMPIONS
AT OLYMPICS

Fullest Provision Being Made
By Authorities

COMRADESHIP HOUSE
ERECTED

As is well-known the male participants in the Olympic contests 1936 in Berlin, will find accommodation in an "Olympic village" as was the case in Los Angeles four years before. But until now little has been heard of where the quarters for the contesting women will be. The door of the Olympic village being strictly closed to them, as to all of the female sex during the whole of the Olympiad, the men alone will be given the benefit of all the arrangements, which are being made on such a large scale, in the village. During that time the women will be just as well accommodated, although elsewhere.

Their home will be the newly-built "Comradeship House" on the Reich Sport Field. This enormous building, which is still under construction, is shaped like a horse-shoe and is to serve later as a home for male students of the German college of gymnastics. It is being built because the new German State needs many more trainers than the former one. Although voluntary as ever, except at school, in the army and in the Labour Service, it is considered as everyone's moral duty to join in gymnastics in order to keep a strong and healthy body. Not long ago, in his address to the Youth at the Nuremberg Rally, Herr Hitler unambiguously gave expression to this fact. Hence it may be concluded how many trainers are required for this extensive sport-undertaking, for instruction at the hands of the very best men and women trainers is also given in the cheap courses set up by the Labour Front organisation "Strength through Joy" and in which an ever-increasing number of men and women are taking part.

THE OLYMPIADE

In order to satisfy all these great requirements the grounds and buildings of the training centre in Berlin, imposing as they already were, are being very much enlarged, as is the case with a stadium too, so that the whole combined will form a tremendous "Reich Sport Field". The proverb "to kill two birds with one stone" is thereby realized, for the arrangements connected with the Reich Sport Field which are now being carried out in feverish haste, are to serve the first of their double purpose—the Olympiad. The "Comradeship House" will therefore receive the female participants in the Olympic Games as its first guests.

This house which is to be called "Fratern House" contains bedrooms and workrooms on the two top floors for no less than 100 residents. On the ground floor, besides being a large reception hall, there is a suite of rooms, including lecture halls, visitors' rooms, a reading-room, music-room, "smoker's room" etc., and dining-halls. Therefore the sportswomen from all parts of the world will find ample space, although until now only few countries having informed the authorities of the strength of their respective teams, it is not yet possible to state how many will be coming, but it is already quite certain that their number will fall far short of the 4-5,000 male Olympic participants. For, leaving the winter games quite out of the question (they are held months earlier and at quite a different place) there are only four kinds of sports in which women are competing. Athletics (and here too only in limited bounds) swimming, fencing and gymnastics. In Los Angeles there were 54 lady athletes, 58 swimmers and 17 lady fencers. In Berlin, for the first time, lady gymnasts will be included and although more women participants are expected in the other types of sports too, their total number will certainly not exceed 200.

NO REASON FOR COMPLAINT
The women will certainly have no reason for complaint when comparing the Olympic village with the quarters of the world of their own quarters. The interior decorations have not as yet been started upon, and although they will in all probability be quite simple, in accordance with the purpose the whole building is to serve in the future, they will certainly be lacking in nothing to judge

by all the other preparations which have been made until now for the Olympiad in Germany. The committee in charge of the preparations is going further and is trying to provide everywhere beautiful and artistic surroundings for the players, and it will certainly be the case in this home too. For some years now in Germany, interior architecture as well as architecture in general has received great impetus, due in a great measure to Herr Hitler's personal interest for this field of art, and this fact has been a great help to the committee.

One advantage for the women competitors is that they are much nearer the stadium than the Olympic village residents. Further they are living much nearer the town and the distance for the underground railway is quite a short one for those not having a car of their own.

As in the case of the Olympic village the Norddeutsche Lloyd is doing the catering and providing attendants for the guests in the Fratern House. The company is famous for the food on board its ships so there is no reason for concern about this matter. The bill of fare which has already been made known, is based on the principles of modern dietetics, the observance of which is so very important for all sportsmen. Stewards and stewardsesses belonging to Lloyd's will be there to attend on the guests.

MEDICAL FACILITIES

It goes without saying that in the case of illness or injuries male and female doctors will immediately be forthcoming. Further, the same laws, whether written or unwritten, will be in force in the Fratern House as in the Olympic village: the rules of discipline based on the spirit of comradeship and mutual consideration.

Various Berlin sport grounds, which are within easy reach of the Fratern House residents, will serve as training grounds. In Germany great value is attached to women's sports, both in general and in contests, and one of its most influential supporters is the Reich Sport Leader, Herr von Tschammer-Osten. Therefore, the Olympia lady champions may rest assured that their requirements will be met with full understanding and that the utmost will be done to comply with their wishes. All the more so because Germany (in 1928 in Amsterdam) Germany's having taken such a good second place behind the United States was mostly due to the medals won by its women) belongs to the countries which very much approve of women competing at the Olympiad, although the point is still a very contested one. The point of view upheld in Germany is, that the Olympic bell rings for the whole youth of the world and not for the male youth alone. Accordingly, Germany advocates an extension of the present adoption of a complete programme of women athletes most advisable, it brought forward a motion not long ago at the national Olympic committee to admit horsewomen. However, up till now Germany has not been able to carry its point concerning this suggestion.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.
In a bantamweight fight here tonight, Pablo Dano, weighing in at 129 pounds, gained a decision over Henry Hook (119 pounds) over two rounds.
Hook staged a late rally, but failed to overcome Dano's early lead.—United Press.

ENGLISH RUGBY TRIAL

England XV Easily Beat
Possibles Combination

London, Dec. 7.
In preparation for her International matches during the current season, England held a Rugby trial at Moseley, Birmingham, today, an England XV being opposed to a Possibles XV.

The England combination proved much too good for the Possibles and won by 21 points to six.

Results of matches played to-day are as follows:

England	Possibles
England	21 Possibles
(at Moseley, Birmingham)	(at Moseley, Birmingham)
Other Matches	
Bath	3 London Scottish 13
Bristol	12 Rosslyn Park 0
Devonport	5 Newport 4
Services	12 Aldershot 0
Harlequins	11 Leicester 6
Richmond	14 Guy's Hospital 11
United Services	8 London Welsh 0
Glasgow	29 Edinburgh 11
Swansea	3 Pontypool 3
Abertillery	3 Pontypool 3
Coventry	11 Cardiff 11
Hallifax	14 Manchester 11
Neath	0 Cross Keys 5

CIVILIANS' TRIAL

Colours Defeat Whites
By Four Goals

Hockey of a fairly good standard was witnessed on the Club-ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon when the "Civilians" trial, in

AROUND THE GROUNDS

(Continued from Page 8.)

resourceful defence than that offered by L. Souza and Sinclair to stop those Chinese from piling on goals.

THE team as a whole was without blemish. Li Tin-sang at right back was an entertainment in himself. Never has he been more daring in his interceptions, so perfectly timed as to appear to be rehearsed. It was back play of the best description. Lau Mau was a faultless partner and among the half backs Leung Wing-chul held the stage, contriving at one moment to frustrate the closest of movements between Leonard, Ward and Hussain, and in the next setting his forwards in motion either with long swinging passes to the wings or straight through to the middle where they were picked up by the watchful Fung and Tam.

It is rather sad to reflect on the tardiness of St. Joseph's. When they started the season they were playing so well that some enthusiasts were bold enough to hint coming champions. But to-day they are playing third rate football. St. Joseph's has become a team of individual highlights and extinguished flames.

AGAINST South China only Leonard, Ward, Hussain and Costa (when he shifted to centre-half) gave performances worthy of the early records of the team. The three inside forwards were rare schemers, but terribly supported by the wings. Elms too played pluckily at left half, but he is not the confident Elms of last season and has cultivated errors in positioning. Sinclair and L. Souza were shaky to the extreme in defence and U. Souza's work in goal certainly did not bear the hall mark of quality.

It was a patchwork team against a perfectly designed combination.

THE Police won by five clear goals against the Royal Artillery Stonecutters' team, but are their worries over? No! Sir! Gough certainly has been a forward in his time, but anybody unaware of this would never have believed it on Saturday. Somehow I think Gough is more useful among the intermediates.

BUT the Police attack problem is not solved by shifting Gough to the halves. They may find themselves forced to consider the introduction of Brooks to the attack. And

CHAMPIONS
WIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

this being her first match against the Champions. More practice at hard hitting and dribbling will do this young player a world of good. In the half-back line, Marlon Bryson, the "never say die" type of player, was constantly on the move and thanks to her splendid efforts she brought much relief to the backs, F. Walker and Phyllis Woolley, who, as a pair, were steady.

Iris Woolley, who supported Miss Bryson on her right did good clearing work but her hitting was rather wild and many of her passes were misdirected.

The goalkeepers, F. Best (C.B.A.) and Mrs. Lunsford (H.K.) were never really tested.

THE ADVANTAGE RULE

J. Dalziel put Hongkong in the lead in the first half and H. Hance scored the second goal twelve minutes after the interval.

During the first half the Association were through about twice and had opportunities of scoring but the referee failed to apply the advantage rule which, incidentally, was adopted in the case of Hongkong's first goal. It seems that local hockey umpires are rather timid regarding the application of this rule which should be brought into effect more frequently than at present.

preparation for the forthcoming match against the Combined Services, was played. The Colours defeated the Whites by four goals to nil, the goal scorers being Gurbachan Singh (3) and Sarngat Singh, both of the Radio Sports Club.

this isn't such a wild-eyed idea as it might appear at first sight. Recollections of Brooks' work on the left wing during the second half against South China the other week leaves one feeling it might be a worth-while experiment.

BROOKS is on the injured list at the moment, but he'll soon be off. And he did play rather well against the Chinese!

JOHNSON'S leadership on Saturday was a little refreshing, but what has happened to Stevens? The inside right is bang off form. Can't seem to do anything correct. Possibly Green would be an asset playing on the right of Johnson.

IN no department did the Police lose confidence. Britain was a hard worker at centre-half, but lacked polish, and at times the defence sent one all althly. It was assuredly McHardy's lucky day. He saw the framework rocked some half a dozen times with himself well bent. Not an impressive win.

THIS week the Fusillers did not complete the triple and by so doing take over the leadership of the first and third divisions and occupy second place in the second division. Not a bad record with the season nearly halfway through.

UNTIL East Lancashires beat South China in a second division match yesterday, the Fusillers held the leadership in all three sections of the league. Incidentally the East Lancs. obtained the deciding goal at Sookun-poo in the very last second of the game. Horner did the trick and a prettier goal would be difficult to imagine.

HE walked clean through a weary defence and with the utmost nonchalance drew the goalkeeper away from his charge and then planted the ball into the corner of the net. Before he could receive the congratulations of his colleagues the referee blew for full time. Rather tough luck for the Chinese, who had held their own very well throughout the match.

GOALS were somewhat cheaper this week-end. In the league encounters 70 goals were registered. In the first and second division visitors showed far greater accuracy in shooting. They netted 17 goals in the first division and 16 in the second as against home teams' eight and 11 respectively. In the third division homesters held the balance, netting 16 against three.

Macao Race Meeting

YESTERDAY'S COMPLETE RESULTS
AND PARI-MUTUEL

The following were the results at yesterday's meeting of the Macao Jockey Club.

1. Shek-O Stakes. Once Round. Dr. Leo Shiu Koo's Tin Ho 166 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 1	Distance: 2 lengths, Short Head. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$20.10; Places \$9.50, \$8.80, \$13.00.
Mr. Broadway's Flamingo 165 lb. (D. Black) 2	6. Victoria Handicap. One and Quarter Miles. Dr. Leo Shiu Koo's Monoplane 159 lb. (G. N. Rosa) 1
Mr. Chiu's Beginner's Luck 167 lb. (F. P. Botelho) 3	Mr. Li Shiu Fung's Soldier of Peace 159 lb. (M. Deltz) 2
Time: 25, 58, 101 1/5, 2 02 3/5.	Mr. F. Lohel's Spinaway 140 lb. (D. Black) 3
Distance: 2 lengths, A length.	Time: 31, 1 02 3/5, 1 35 2/5, 2 00 2/5.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$14.70; Places \$8.40, \$8.	Distance: A head, A length.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 58—\$58.10 2nd No. 6—\$16.60 3rd No. 327—\$ 8.30	2. Stanley Handicap. (1st Section) One Mile. Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rousseau 161 lb. (H. C. Phi) 1
Unplaced Nos. 240, 290, each \$4.60.	Mr. B. F. S.'s Diogenes 161 lb. (D. Black) 2
3. Stanley Handicap. (2nd Section) One Mile. Mr. Roson's Flybnight 155 lb. (G. R. Cheape) 1	Time: 34, 1 04, 1 36, 2 08 2/5.
Time: 31 3/5, 1 01 4/5, 1 33 2/5.	Distance: 3 lengths, 3 lengths.
Distance: 3 lengths, 3 lengths.	Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$11.10; Places \$10.30.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 96—\$83.50 2nd No. 103—\$28.10 3rd No. 454—\$14.00	4. South China Cup. One Mile. Mr. C. N. K.'s Tiny Star 140 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 1
5. Stanley Handicap. (3rd Section). Six Furlongs. Mr. Chiu Cheong Fan's Limelight 148 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 1	Mr. Why's Morsey 161 lb. (N. Deltz) 2
Time: 31 3/5, 1 01 4/5, 1 33 2/5.	Distance: 3 lengths, Short Head.
Distance: 3 lengths, Short Head.	Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$21.10; Places \$7.70, \$6.00.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 222—\$98.30 2nd No. 42—\$28.10 3rd No. 470—\$14.00	Unplaced Nos. 157, 60 each \$7.80.
Unplaced Nos. 157, 60 each \$7.80.	6. South China Cup. One Mile. Mr. C. N. K.'s Tiny Star 140 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 1
7. C. N. K.'s Tiny Star 140 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 1	Mr. Finder's Copper Idol 142 lb. (H. C. Phi) 2
Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rousseau 161 lb. (D. Black) 3	Time: 30 4/5, 1 01 3/5, 1 33 1/5, 2 04 4/5.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Playing in the second round of the Hongkong Golf Championship the following results were obtained yesterday:

D. J. Gilmore beat Col. Blake, 3 and 1.
A. M. V. Scott beat D. S. Edward, 2 up.
O. E. C. Marton beat R. H. MacGregor, 5 and 3.
K. S. Robertson beat T. A. Pearce, 2 up.



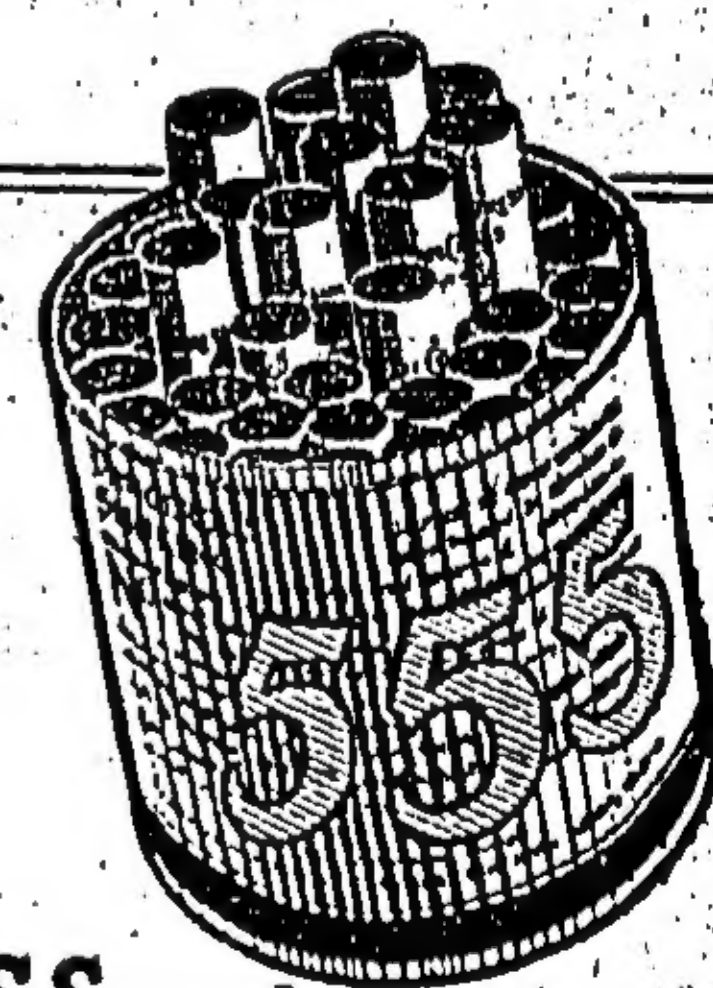
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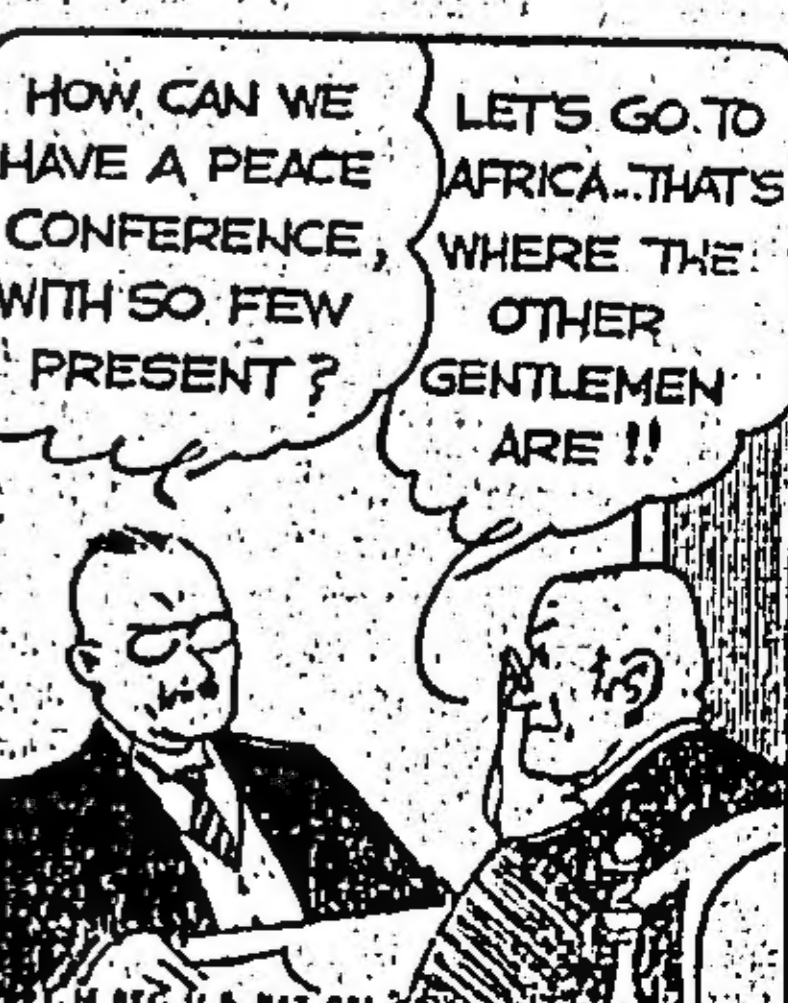
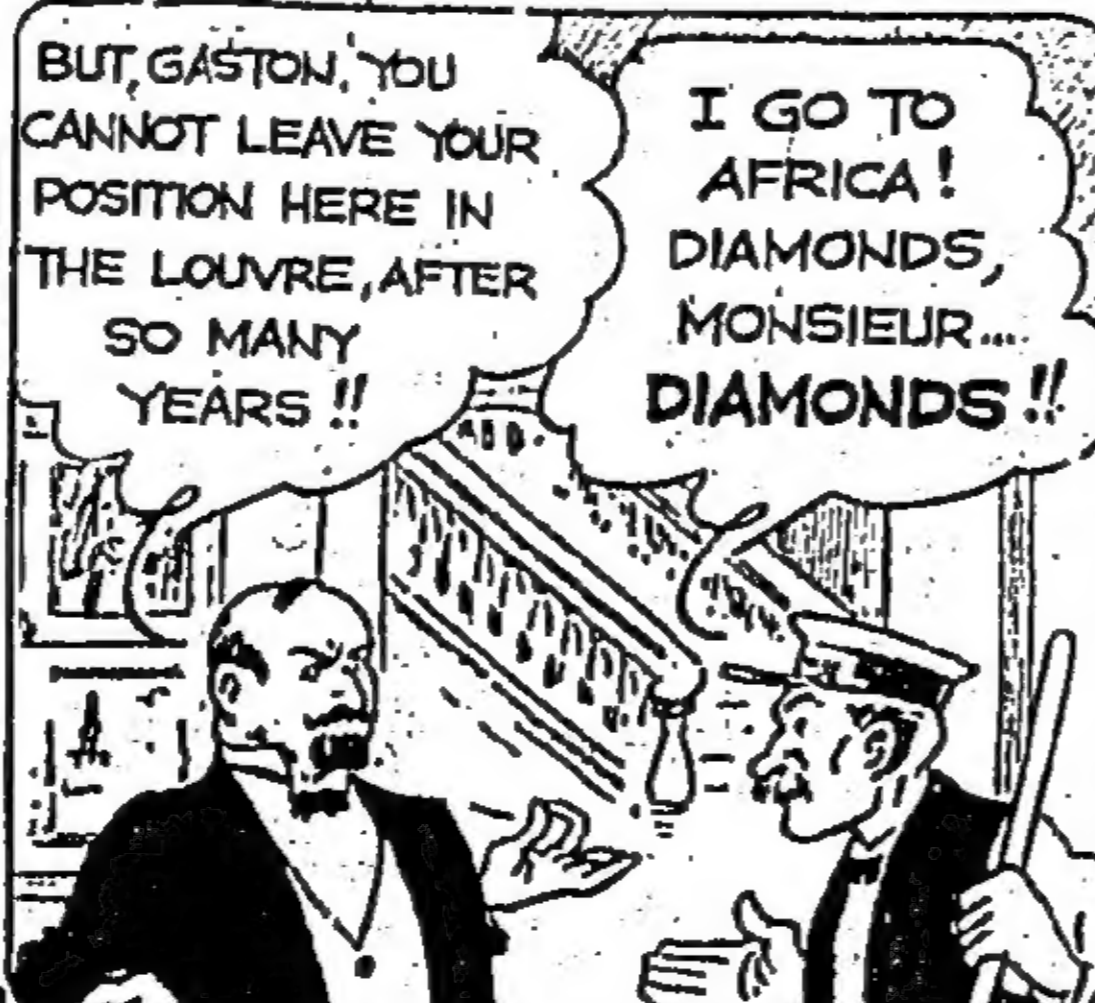
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SERIAL STORY—

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

Chapter I.

Barrett Colvin, bronzed by sun-baked miles of sand, sat forward so that he might see the windows of Fifth Avenue. It was a bit earlier than mid-afternoon but many windows were warm with the yellow glow that is a glare by night. The skies were suddenly low and there was a drizzle in the chilly air. The English Barrett reflected, would call it "a dirty day."

To the average New Yorker, it was "rotten weather." Those folks upon whom he had recently turned his broad back would call it "the will of Allah." Well, the faith of the East was the most comfortable but Barrett didn't share it.

He moved uneasily and lit a cigarette. It was always unsatisfactory to come back. Memories that seared his mind would leap from embers. A corner of an up-town street or an old building would brush away 10 years to make him see Marcia, the his tempestuous little sister, the daughter of his father's second wife. Marcia, violent in her trap. Marcia crying, "Barry, you must help me; I've no one else."

He had intended to help her, but with the passing of years he had been less and less certain about what he had done by putting himself between her and the storm. He had made it easy, without meaning to, for her to evade her responsibility and to live a lie.

And now Marcia was married. She had written Barrett, "Of course Dick doesn't know." And here, from her evasion, was another problem and one of the oldest ones—a problem discussed often in "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns in answer to letters usually beginning, "Shall I tell the man I am going to marry, etc." Almost always the description of the unfortunate affair ended with a wistful, "I was so young."

Barrett Colvin tossed his half-smoked cigarette from the lowered taxi-cab window to lean back, already wearied of civilization which is not always so ordered as it seems.

He hoped Dick Radnor deserved the devotion he had won from Marcia. The facts might so easily come out in time, Barrett reflected, and unless Dick were the man Marcia thought him to be there would be the devil to pay.

He must go up to see the boy, Marcia's boy, Barrett decided, as soon as he could manage to get away from town. Marcia did not care for him as she should and it wasn't fair to the youngster. He must have grown a good deal, Barrett reflected. It was four years—a broad four years—since he had seen the child whom Marcia had implored him to "adopt" and whom he had adopted.

Barrett Colvin felt a little tingle when the taxi-cab turned into a wide old street where brown-stone-fronted houses told of other times and other manners. This was getting home. No matter how far one wandered or how insistent the call of distant countries, for every man some one house or some one woman meant "home."

The door was opened as the taxi-cab came to a sudden halt. Higgins, the butler, appeared, obviously excited to have "Mr. Barrett" home again. The chauffeur swung several scarred, bulging bags from the car to the walk. Higgins' eyes were fixed upon his master, his voice almost tremulous.

In a window across the street Barrett saw the imperious head of Miss Ella Sexton, saw her nod stiffly and wave a handkerchief so black-bordered as to suggest a death of yesterday.

Barrett, after bowing deeply, went up the brown stone steps of his home. So little was changed. The glimpse of Miss Ella, the characteristic tilt of her aristocratic nose, told him that she still ruled sternly and coldly over all those who waited her death.

At the door, which Higgins held open, Barrett turned again and as he did so saw a girl hurrying up the steps of Miss Ella's house. A pretty picture she made with her young grace and energy.

"One of the Thompsons?" he asked Higgins.

"No, Mr. Barrett. That is Miss Ellinor Stafford. She's grown a deal these four years, sir."

Barrett nodded. His smile widened. He remembered Ellinor Stafford dimly as a gawky youngster with a brace on her teeth, a youngster with an especial talent for stumbling. He had met



BARRETT COLVIN

her at Miss Ella's house—the golden shrine for all those relatives who felt they should be remembered in the Sexton will.

The hall and Higgins shutting the world away with a closed door. How good it was to be home! The same dimmed, lovely tapestry. The same ancient hat rack that Barrett kept because, looking at it, he could sometimes fancy he saw his father's hat on the black marble surface, his mother's small gloves and card case.

"It's good to be here again, Higgins."

"And it's good to have you, sir!" Barrett saw that Higgins' eyes held tears and he laid a strong hand on the old man's arm. With a gentleness that, combined with his strength, beckoned too many weak mortals his way, Barrett asked, "I hope you've been well, Higgins?"

"Yes, Mr. Barrett. Now and again a bit lonely—not that I mean to complain, sir. I think you'll find everything as you want it, Mr. Barrett."

"I'm certain everything's in fine shape."

"The harbour was foggy, I presume, sir?" Higgins asked as he took Barrett's coats, weighted by the wet in the day's air.

"Pretty thick—"

"Quite four hours late, you are, sir. I've been waiting by the window."

"Lucky to get in, at all."

"I presume so. You've lunched, sir?"

"Yes; thought I'd better. By the way, are there any letters?"

"A number, sir. On your desk—"

A few minutes later when Barrett was poking through his mail—frankly and naively surprised at its bulk—Marcia came hurrying in. "Darling!" she called from the doorway of the big, dark room. He turned, rose and she was in his arms, crying, laughing, clinging to him.

"The same huge thing," she exclaimed breathlessly, standing away, "and so famous, dear! You don't know what you're in for. I haven't been to a dinner this winter that someone hasn't said, 'So Barrett Colvin is your brother. How remarkable.' I don't suppose I do look as though I could possibly be related to anyone so brainy. Oh, it is good to see you, dear!"

She pressed close again and for a moment hid her face against the top button of his waistcoat. Then she drew away and raised her face to let him see her smile and her mistle eyes.

"I'm so frightfully happy," she admitted. "Dick's such a perfect husband! And to think you haven't even met him! Darling—may I have a cocktail?"

Barrett rang for Higgins, at the same time studying Marcia. She had grown lean, hungry-looking, nervous. He hadn't remembered these sudden, angular mannerisms.

"You're pretty stringy, Marcia," he said perplexedly.

"Darling, everyone! You'll notice it. May I have a cigarette? Thank you so much. I've been tearing all day. Always so much to do—"

She dropped to a chair as Higgins appeared at the doorway. "Good afternoon, Higgins. Will you bring me a Manhattan?"

Higgins murmured greeting, bowed and departed. Marcia sat forward on her chair.

"I want to talk to you about a lot of things, Barrett. Are you too frightfully tired?"

"Not at all," he answered and tried valiantly to stifle the conviction that she would have gone on, no matter what his answer.

"Well, in the first place," she began, "unsteady breath, sat forward and continued. 'I've been—uncomfortable lately about—what happened before you went away. It's bothered me more than ever before. More even than when I realized—'"

Again she paused. Barrett's eyes grew sympathetic. He knew what it must cost her to say all this.

Marcia went on again. "When I realized," she repeated, moistening her full, scarlet-tinted lips. "About—"

Lon Moore—what a fool I'd been—everything!"

(To Be Continued.)

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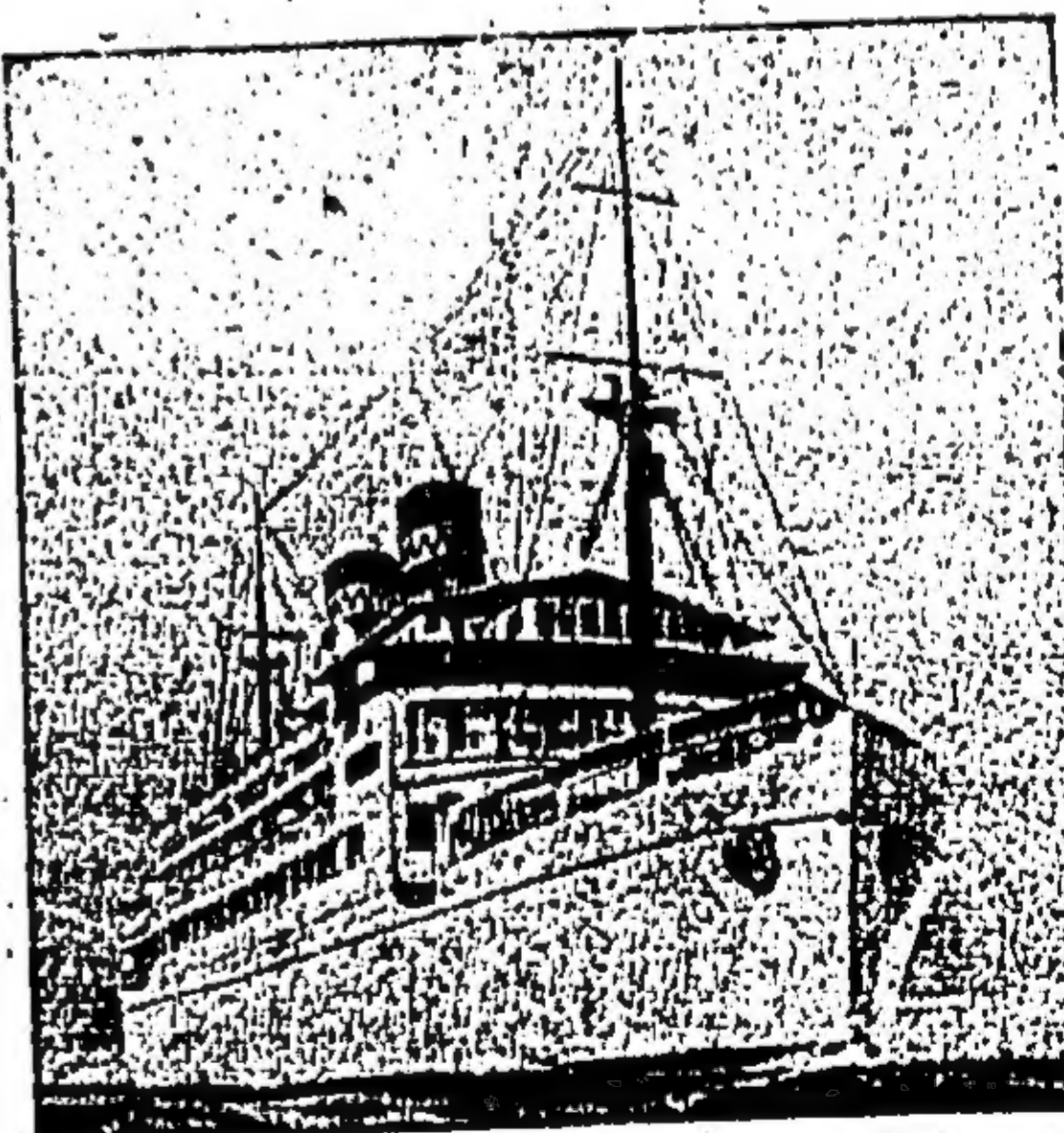
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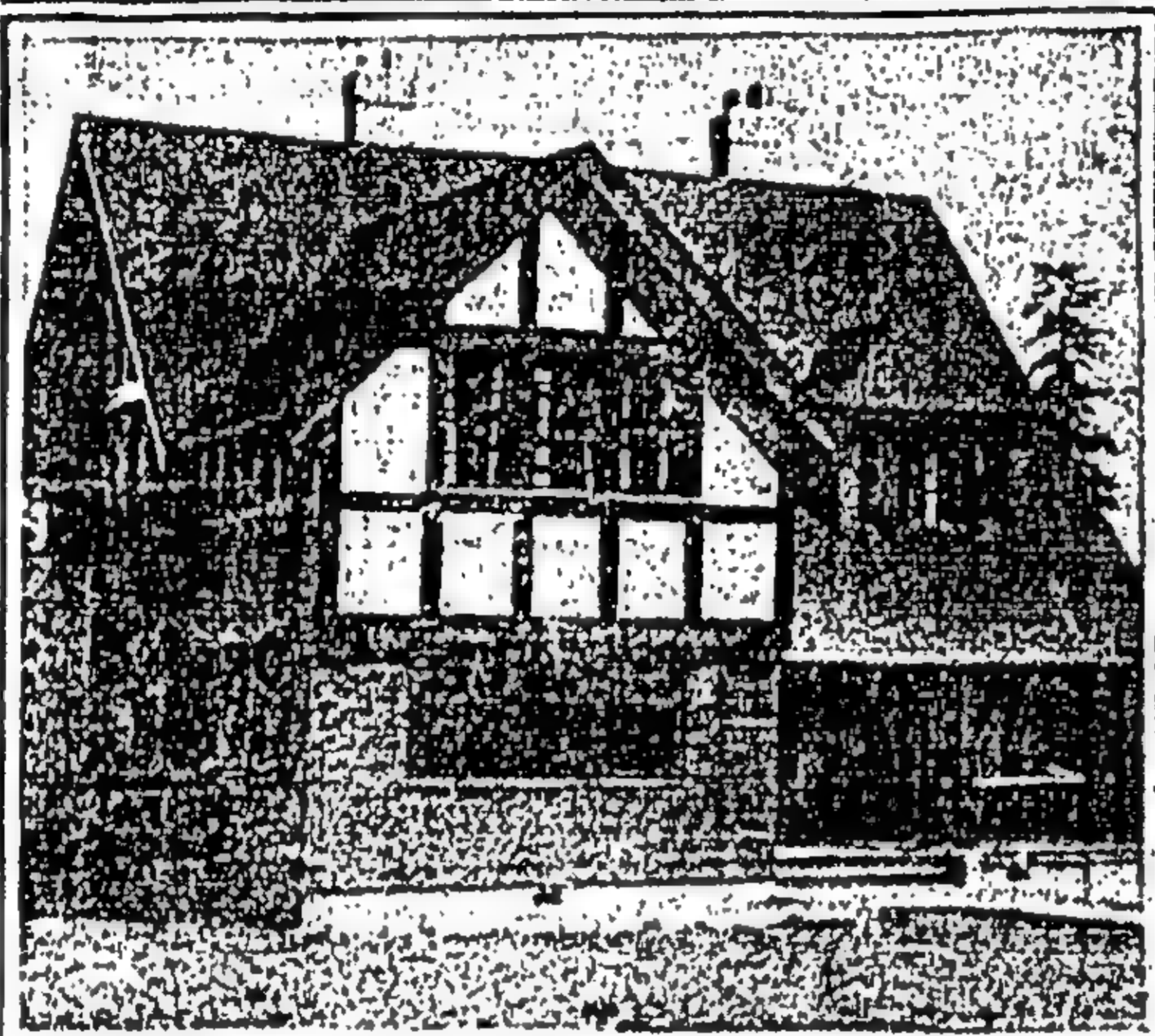
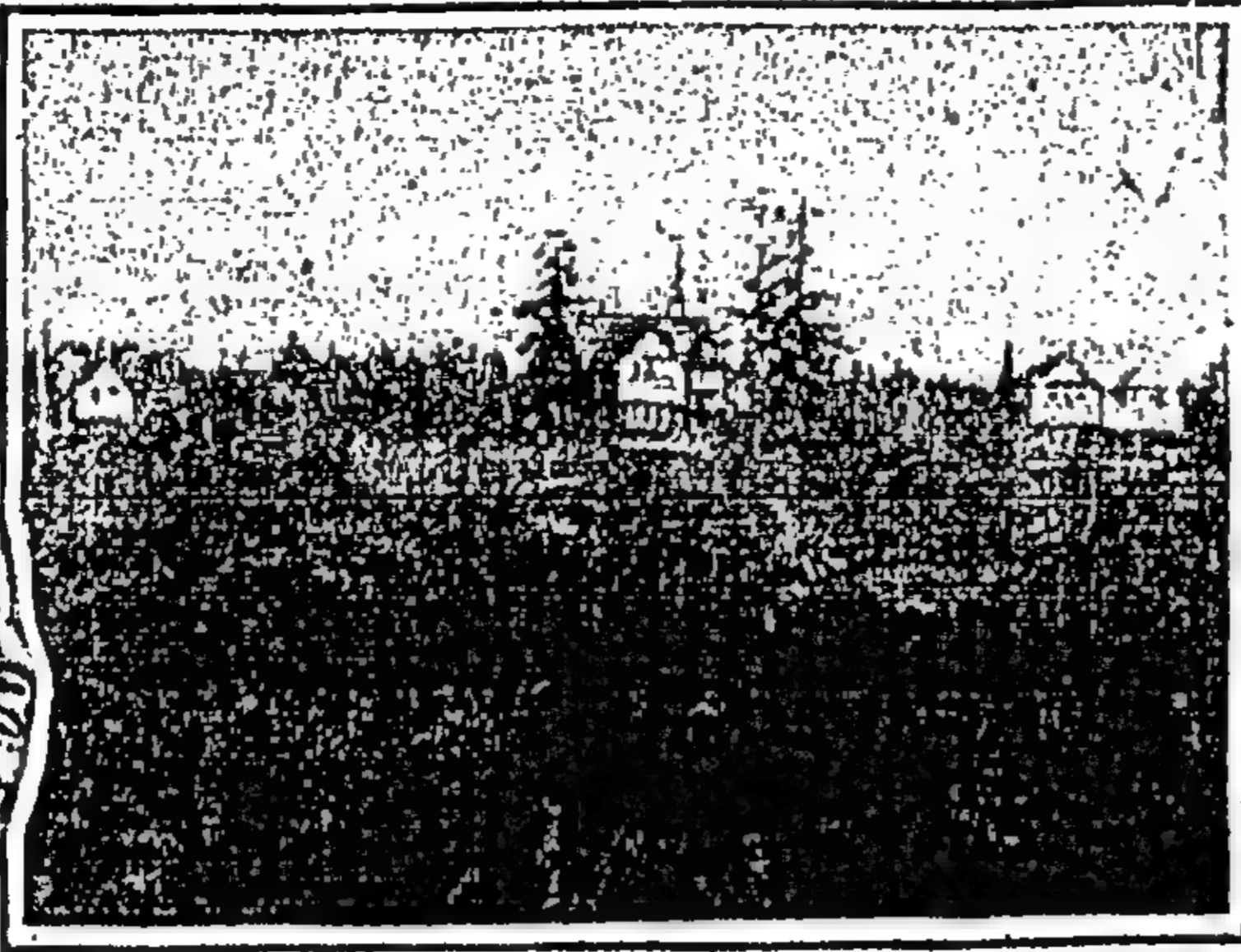
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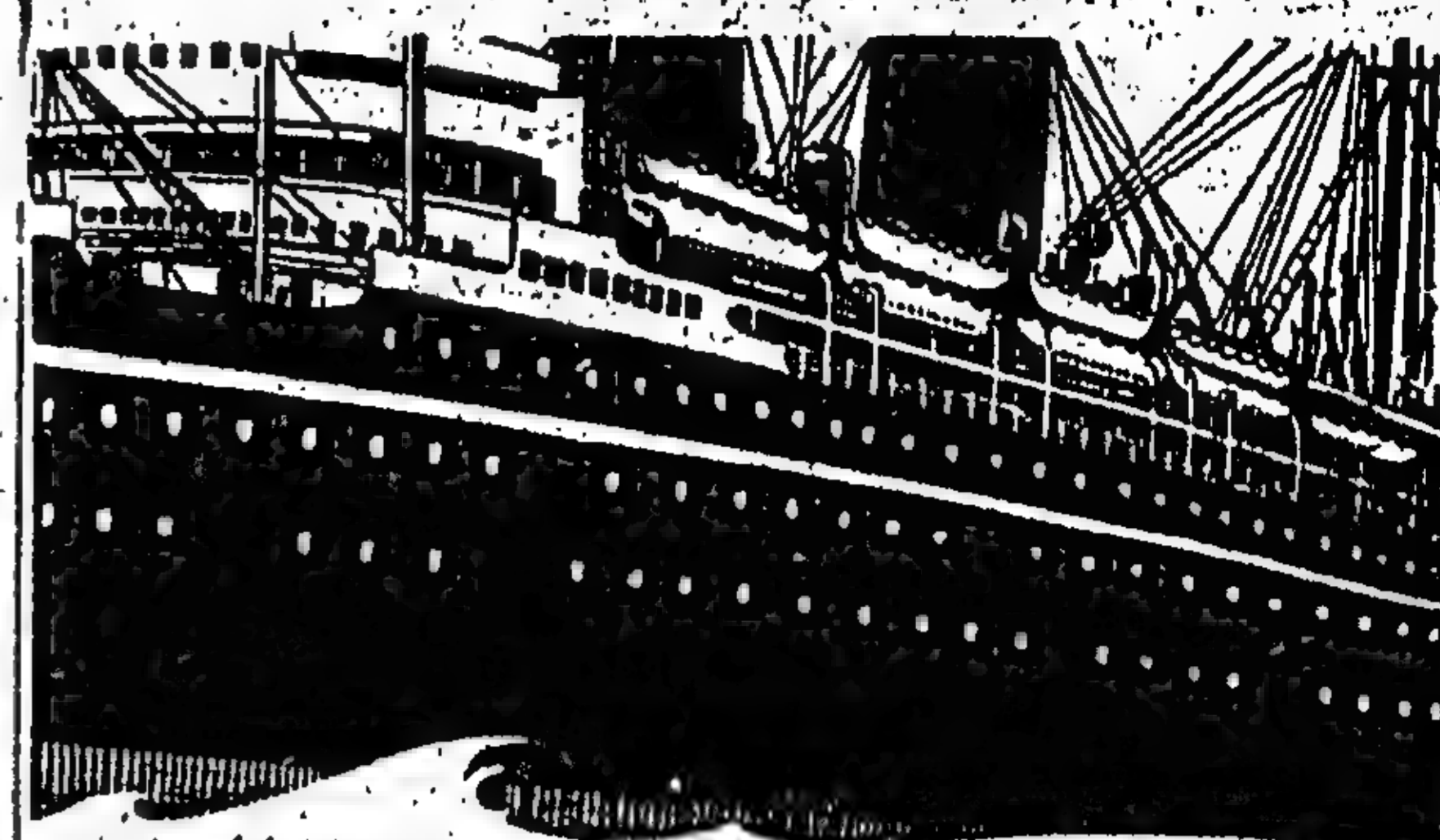
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WORLD NAVIES

LOCARNO ROOM READY FOR CONFERENCE

London, Dec. 8. The departure of a squad of carpenters and electricians from the famous Locarno Room at the Foreign Office denotes that all is ready for one of the most important of the post-war international gatherings at the fact that there is hitherto the smallest measure of common ground of previous agreement by the powers participating.

After opening of the session the Conference will be conducted in the unostentatious milieu of Clarence House in the quiet backwater of Westminster.

Following an unofficial outline, various standpoints indicate a tangled skein.

Success mostly hinges on the attitude of Japan, which poses the most formidable obstacle in her implacable demand for parity with America, and consequently with Britain.

Provided that it is achievable, she desires abolition or drastic limitation of capital ships, aircraft carriers and 10,000-ton cruisers.

Britain opposes parity with Japan on account of the necessity of defending a world wide Empire, but she would welcome smaller battle-ships and a 7,000-ton limit for cruisers. On the other hand Britain only agreed to the present schedule of fifty cruisers temporarily and will without doubt revert to the old estimate of seventy. She will probably also urge raising the age of battle-ships from twenty to twenty-six years. This is one of the points on which general agreement may be expected.

United States Adopts

The United States are adamant in opposing Japanese parity and want to preserve the size agreed upon at Washington; namely, 35,000 tons for the battleship and 10,000 tons for the cruiser, but they may agree to smaller than 10-inch guns on battle-ships.

It is understood that the United States also want an equal number of cruisers with Britain, but would probably agree to abolition of submarines.

Neither Americans nor Japanese are at present empowered to deal with political questions, but need will be surprised if Japanese policy in China obscures itself upon the proceedings, in view of the warm American feeling on this point.

France is in close accord on several points, and friendly British and French diplomatic contact during the past few months, but she is chary of undertaking commitments until more is known about German intentions. On the other hand France does not relish abolition of the submarine and previously resented the Italian demand for parity with her, though the recent Franco-Italian rapprochement may facilitate an agreement.

The Italians possess 83 submarines, mostly of up-to-date types and are not inclined to abandon such a cherished weapon. Moreover the Italians have laid down two 35,000-ton battleships, of which Britain must take a serious account in the Mediterranean.

The duration of the Conference cannot at present be predicted, but possibly it may be at least six weeks.

Forlorn Hope

London, Dec. 8. Efforts to salvage something of the wreckage of the Washington Treaty appeared forlorn, hope on the eve of Monday's opening of the Naval Conference. A last feeble rampart between a world naval armament race, costing billions, seemed doomed to fall before the rising tide of nationalism. The pressure is tremendous owing to the Italian-Ethiopian war when invitations were issued in accordance with the obligations requiring a conference one year after the treaty was denounced.

Since the invitations a serious crisis has arisen in the Orient, due to North China autonomy. Washington and London have expressed grave concern and indicated that they frown on any violation of the Nine-Power Pact, negotiated as a companion to the naval agreement.

Even if some miracle satisfied Japan's insistence for parity, which Washington and London oppose, French and Italian rivalry is still a plague to the deliberations. Further, the substance of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, which has killed the Versailles naval clauses, which has shocked France into a firm determination to strengthen her sea power. Hence the Conference will open without hope of reduction, and with scant hope of preventing increased tonnages.—United Press.

Courtesy Visits

London, Dec. 8. The Japanese and British delegates held a preliminary conference. It is assumed they discussed arrangements for the parity. The French, Italian and United States delegations separately visited the Admiralty on Sunday for courtesy calls.—United Press.

Mediterranean Bases

London, Dec. 8. It is reliably reported that establishment of British naval facilities on the Jugo-Slavian coast has been discussed at Prince Paul's visit to London in November. Britain is reported to be seeking similar arrangements with Spain in the Balearic Isles, and also intends to assist Greece in developing Navarino and other harbours.

The Admiralty considers Malta too risky a base, due to the fact it is only half an hour's flight from Italy.—United Press.

NEW NANKING GOVERNMENT

ALL PARTY CABINET ELECTED

Nanking, Dec. 7. Results of the Nanking election have been announced as follows: Chairman of the National Government.—Mr. Lin Sen. Mr. Lin Sen's office is prolonged till the new Chairman is elected at the National People's Congress. Standing Committee of the Central Executive Committee.—Chairman, Mr. Hu Han-min; Vice-President, General Chiang Kai-shek; Chairman, Mr. Wang Ching-wei; Vice-Chairman, General Chiang Kai-shek. Chairman, General Chiang Kai-shek. Standing Committee of the Central Political Council.—Chairman, Mr. Hu Han-min and the following members: General Chiang Kai-shek, Wang Ching-wei, Ting Wei-fen, Yeh Chi-tang, H. H. Kung, Chow Lu and Chen Li-fu.

The Five Yuan

Executive Yuan.—President, General Chiang Kai-shek; Vice-President, Mr. H. H. Kung. Legislative Yuan.—President, Mr. Yeh Sun Fo; Vice-President, Mr. Yeh Chu-tang. Control Yuan.—President, Mr. Yu Yu-jen; Vice-President, General Hsu Tsung-chi. Judicial Yuan.—President, Mr. Chu Cheng; Vice-President, Mr. Chiang Kai-shek. Examination Yuan.—President, Mr. Tai Chi-tao; Vice-President, Mr. Lul Yung-chien.

Other Appointments

The Secretary-General of the Central Government is Mr. Yeh Chu-tang. The Chairman of the organising committee is Mr. Chiang Kai-shek, the Vice-Chairman Mr. Ju Chen-kan. On the Publicity Committee, Mr. Lu Lu-yin is Chairman and Mr. Fan Chi is Vice-Chairman. People's Training Committee.—Mr. Chow Fu-hai (Chairman) and Mr. Wang Lu-yi (Vice-Chairman). The Secretary-General of the Kuomintang is Mr. Ku Meng-yu and the Deputy Secretary-General, Mr. Chan Pu-lual.—Reuter.

Minor Sub-Committees

Nanking, Dec. 8. A number of new administrative bodies created by the reorganised Central Executive Committee, including: Overseas Kuomintang Affairs Planning Committee, Mr. Chow Fu-hai as Chairman. A Local Self-Government Planning Committee with Mr. Fang Ku-lin as Chairman and Messrs. Li Wei as Chairman and Huang Chi-lu as members. The People's Economic Planning Committee with Mr. Tao Yang-fu as Chairman. Culture Promotion Committee with Mr. Chen Ku-fu as Chairman and Mr. Chu Mi-yi as Vice-Chairman. Kuomintang History Research Committee with Mr. Shao Yuan-chun as Chairman and Messrs. Lo Ka-lun and Mei Kung-yam vice-Chairmen.

Under the new Central Political Council there will be nine technical sub-committees including those for legislation, military affairs, foreign affairs, finance, economic matters, education, land and communications. Earlier Anticipation. Chiang Kai-shek would become Premier of the Executive Yuan, which is equivalent to the Premiership. This is the post occupied up to recently by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who was Minister, and it was reported that this post would go to Chang Chun, Governor of Hupei.

Another forecast was that Mr. Mr. Tai Chi-tao as Head of the Examination Yuan. Apparently Mr. Chiang Kai-shek declined.

Later messages said that General Wang Ching-wei was urging the Presidency of the Executive Yuan; but this gesture was apparently fruitless.

Chiang Kai-shek Acceptable

Shanghai, Dec. 9. It was reported to-day that the Japanese have agreed to call off their campaign against General Chiang Kai-shek, whose assumption of the Presidency of Mr. Akira Arisawa, Japanese Ambassador to China.—United Press.

Balance of Power

Chinese newspapers generally hail the Nanking election as highly satisfactory and appropriate. The inclusion of Mr. Hu Han-min and Mr. Wang Ching-wei amongst the holders of the most important posts of the principal parties within the Kuomintang, by occupying the Presidency of the Executive Yuan, Chiang Kai-shek settles the dispute between the followers of Mr. Hu Han-min and Mr. Wang Ching-wei.

If Hu Han-min returns to Nanking it will mean the ending of his political differences with Chiang Kai-shek. So far the election and reorganisation in Nanking remains incomplete, as important changes are expected for the ministers under the Executive Yuan. Already it is mentioned that Mr. Ku Meng-yu, the Minister of Railways, has been given the post of Secretary-General of the Central Political Council. This may mean that he will relinquish his portfolio with the Ministry for Railways. As Mr. Ku is a Leftist, his exit is not unexpected.

Under the Executive Yuan there are many Ministers who are close associates of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, for instance, Mr. Chen Kung-po (Minister of Industry), Mr. Tsung Chung-ming (Vice-Minister for Railways), Mr. Quo Tai-chi (Ambassador to Britain) and many of the highest officials.

If the Presidency of the Executive Yuan were given to Mr. Hu Han-min it would mean that the Ministers would have to resign en bloc. Under the present scheme, with

HOPES DASHED

NO RESPONSE MADE TO PEACE FEELERS

Rome, Dec. 8. Signor Mussolini conferred with Sir Eric Drummond the British Ambassador, before speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. Both refused to comment. Sir Eric Drummond held a conference with Signor Suvitch after talking with Signor Mussolini.—United Press.

To Convey Gesture

London, Dec. 8. It is learned that the purpose of Sir Eric Drummond's visit to Signor Mussolini was to convey Sir Samuel Hoare's appeal to Italy for peace. It is believed that they discussed the meeting between Sir Samuel Hoare and M. Laval in Paris to-day. It is possible that as a result of the conversation Signor Mussolini will modify his speech in the Chamber to-night.—Reuter.

Spanner in Machinery

London, Dec. 7. The indications in London, Paris and Rome are that the Duce's speech of this afternoon will throw a spanner into the latest peace machinery. The Daily Herald says that he has already done so by informing M. Laval that he will absolutely oppose any cession of territory to Abyssinia. He declined to consider any negotiations involving any deal with Ethiopia.

Other suggestions are that the Duce on the eve of the Hoare-Laval meeting to-day, will announce that Italy will break off diplomatic relations with any country approving the oil sanctions.

Correspondents' reports from the front express the opinion that yesterday's bombing of Dessie and Gondar has hardened the Abyssinian feeling and will increase the Ethiopian resolve to be revenged on the aggressors. As indicative of the prevailing public apprehensions two observations of famous personalities were made last evening. General Goring speaking at Hamburg declared: "God forbid that the tension should end in a storm over Europe, but this possibility forces us to prepare," while the Archbishop of York, on arrival at New York, reviewing the international situation, said: "It may be necessary to have another great and horrible war to establish the efficacy of the League of Nations."—Reuter.

No Result

Geneva, Dec. 8. Signor Mussolini's speech is regarded as unexpectedly negative in League circles and it is pointed out that M. Duce has again refused peace. The result of his statement of the whole of Geneva opinion is pessimistic and while observers give Montclair Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare time to talk things over, it is believed the outlook is bad.

The fact that Signor Mussolini has raised reference to the oil embargo has raised apprehension in some quarters that an attempt may be made to postpone application of this supreme act.

This view is, however, not generally shared, although it is felt that continuance of the bombing of open towns will make imposition of an oil embargo more and more imperative and necessary.—Reuter Special

Italy and Britain Firm

League circles feel that Signor Mussolini's speech has doomed all hopes of peace before the end of the year. They believe that Italy will remain firm despite threats of oil, sea and steel sanctions. Likewise Sir Samuel Hoare's speech of Thursday was construed as meaning that Britain would continue firm in her support of the League, even if the League is believed nothing can now prevent the Committee of Eighteen ordering an early imposition of an oil, copper, coal, iron and steel embargo.—United Press.

ROME EXPRESS

SERIOUS COLLISION NEAR NAPLES

Naples, Dec. 8. Four persons are known to have been killed and 50 injured in a collision between two express trains between Rome and Naples. It is feared that further reports will show that the death toll has been heavier than was at first feared.—Reuter.

Chiang Kai-shek as concurrently Premier, such unsettling changes can be avoided.

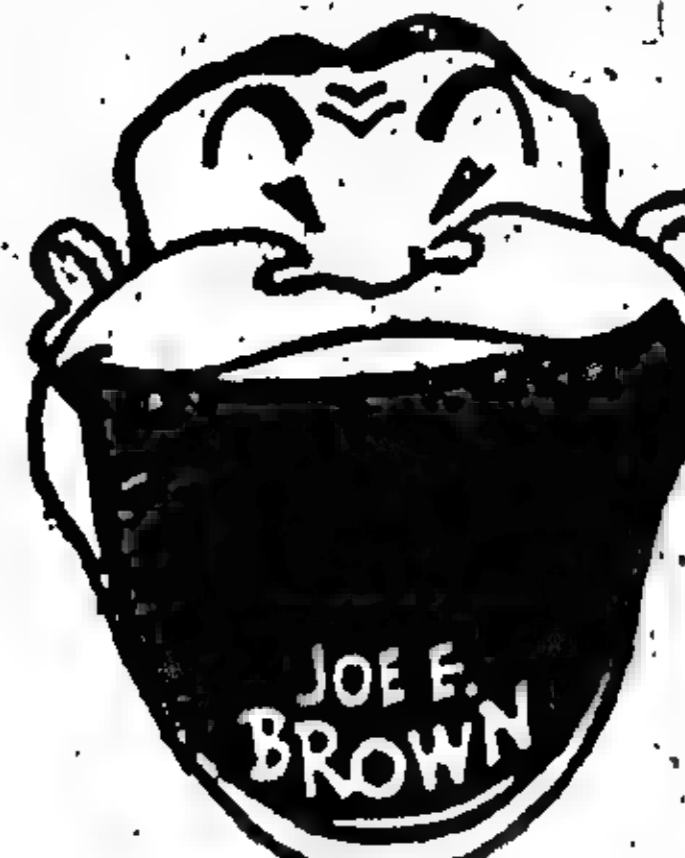
The delicate situation in North China requires a consolidated front of national government representing all parties. Such can be achieved if Mr. Hu Han-min offers his cooperation. So far it is noted that many of Mr. Hu's friends have been successful in the election. Mr. Lu Lu-yin (Chairman of the Kuomintang Publicity Committee), Huang Chi-lu (member of the Self-Government Planning Committee) are two of Hu Han-min staunch supporters.

Invitation to Feng Yu-hsiang to join the standing committee of the Central Political Council shows that Nanking realises the dangerous position in Shantung and elsewhere in North China. Although he does not command any troops at the moment, Feng Yu-hsiang's influence still counts a lot in some of the northern provinces, for instance Shantung. General Hsu Tsung-chi, once Canton's commander-in-chief before the 1926 Kuomintang expedition, is another name familiar to students of Chinese politics. His election to be a vice-President of the Control Yuan is another surprise. Hsu Tsung-chi is an independent politician. By asking his former political opponent to return, Chiang Kai-shek indicates a desire to include all talents in the new government.



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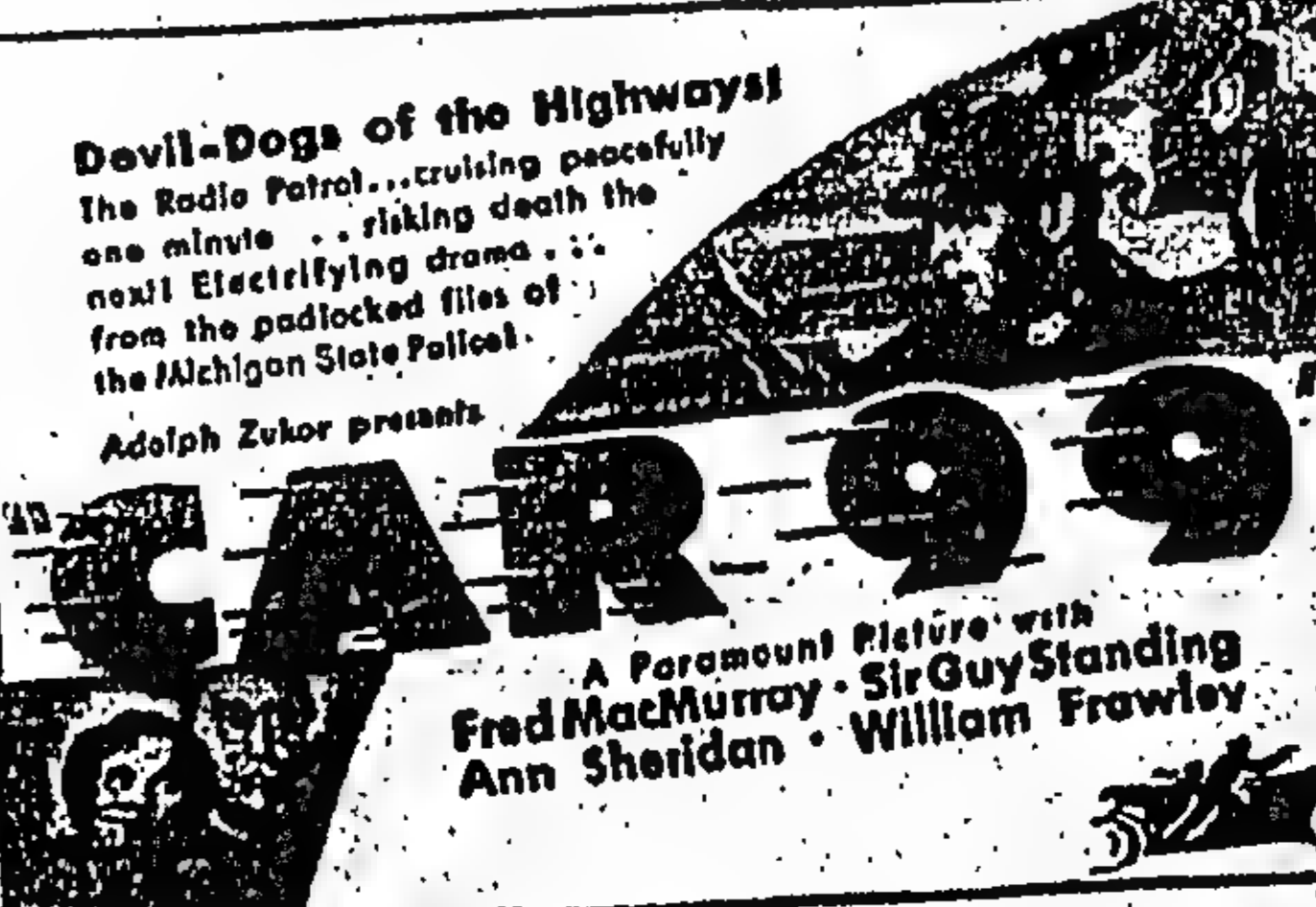
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● Refuse imitations. In two packages, the envelope and the box with the name of Grove.



1935

THEN-AND-NOW

1914

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH of Austria, in a "Proclamation to my Peoples," on July 21, 1914—day Austria declared war on Serbia:—

"I do not want war... but I have reflected well, I have calculated all, I have weighed everything."

1935

MUSSOLINI recently, in an interview with the Paris "Petit Journal":—
"I have reflected well, I have calculated all, I have weighed everything."



1914

HE SPENT SIX YEARS IN PRISON: PROTESTS INNOCENCE

DANCED IN GAOL WHILE HE AWAITED FAME AND VINDICATION

Convict No. 711 has danced every night in his Parkhurst Prison cell while serving a term of six years' penal servitude. Now he is planning to dance his way back into the hearts of the public.

A few days ago a London solicitor and his wife drove up to the prison gates. Convict 711 changed into civilian clothes, shook hands with the governor, and joined them.

Dorian Deane, professional dancer, had returned to the world and to the friends who believed in his innocence.

"Most people would say it was impossible for me to stage a comeback to the theatre," he said when he told his story. "But I am going to try. I am buoyed up by the belief that I was wrongfully convicted. I am going to try to establish my innocence."

"My real name is Alexander Henry. In 1929 an Old Bailey jury found me guilty of forging two wills. They were the wills of the late Mr. Charles E. Sparke, of The Castle, Bury St. Edmunds. He was a solicitor and Under-Sheriff of Suffolk."

"Mr. Sparke, a bachelor, adopted me when I was a child. He treated me like a son all his life."

"He sent me to Italy to study singing under the masters. He had me taught to dance by the finest teachers of ballet and acrobatic dancing."

"When I grew up he gave me a banking account. I had horses to ride, a flat in the West End, and I never knew what it meant to lack money."

"Mr. Sparke died in 1927. His will was proved. I was told that he had left me £10,000. Naturally I was pleased, though I had been given reason to think that he would leave me his entire estate."

"FORTUNE OF £230,000"
"Two years later I found in one of his old attache cases a holograph will entirely in my favour. There was also a draft will on the same lines. These two wills left me a fortune of £230,000."

"I produced them, and they were shown to handwriting experts. I was warned that there were doubts about their being genuine. I was told that if I filed the wills criminal proceedings might follow."

"Because I knew that they were genuine I went ahead. Was that the action of a guilty man?"

"The wills had been made by Mr. Sparke while he was dying in a nursing home."

"I was tried and sentenced to penal servitude. When they took me to prison I nearly lost my reason. My hair went white. I have dyed it since I came out—with the horror that I, an innocent man, should be condemned for a crime I had not committed."

OLDEST AUSSIE

104—AND STILL IN GOOD HEALTH

The oldest woman in South Australia, Mrs. Sarah Coram of O'Halloran Hill, near Adelaide, has just celebrated her 104th birthday, still in excellent health.

She was born in Dawlish, Devon, and went with her husband, in 1864, to Adelaide, says *Austral News*. They drove away from the port in a bullock wagon. Four grandsons served in the war.

Romance Of The Hunting Field

DUTCH-BORN CHIEF OF MACKAY CLAN

Melrose, Roxburghshire, Dec. 1.

A romance of the hunting field was disclosed here to-day when the engagement was announced between Lord Reay, the hereditary chieftain of the Clan Mackay, and Miss Charlotte Mary Younger, only daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. William Younger, of Ravenswood, Melrose.

Miss Younger is one of the best-known horsewomen in the Border counties and is a keen follower of the Buccleuch and Lauderdale hounds.

Lord Reay, who is 30, was born in Holland and is one of Britain's tallest peers. But his 6ft. 5in. are easily carried by his athletic build. Miss Younger is about 5ft. 6in.

Although Dutch by birth, Lord Reay is of Scottish descent, and some years ago brought over some hunters from his estates in Holland.

He is the hereditary leader of a clan whose membership in Britain is 400, and of large Mackay colonies in Australia and Burma.

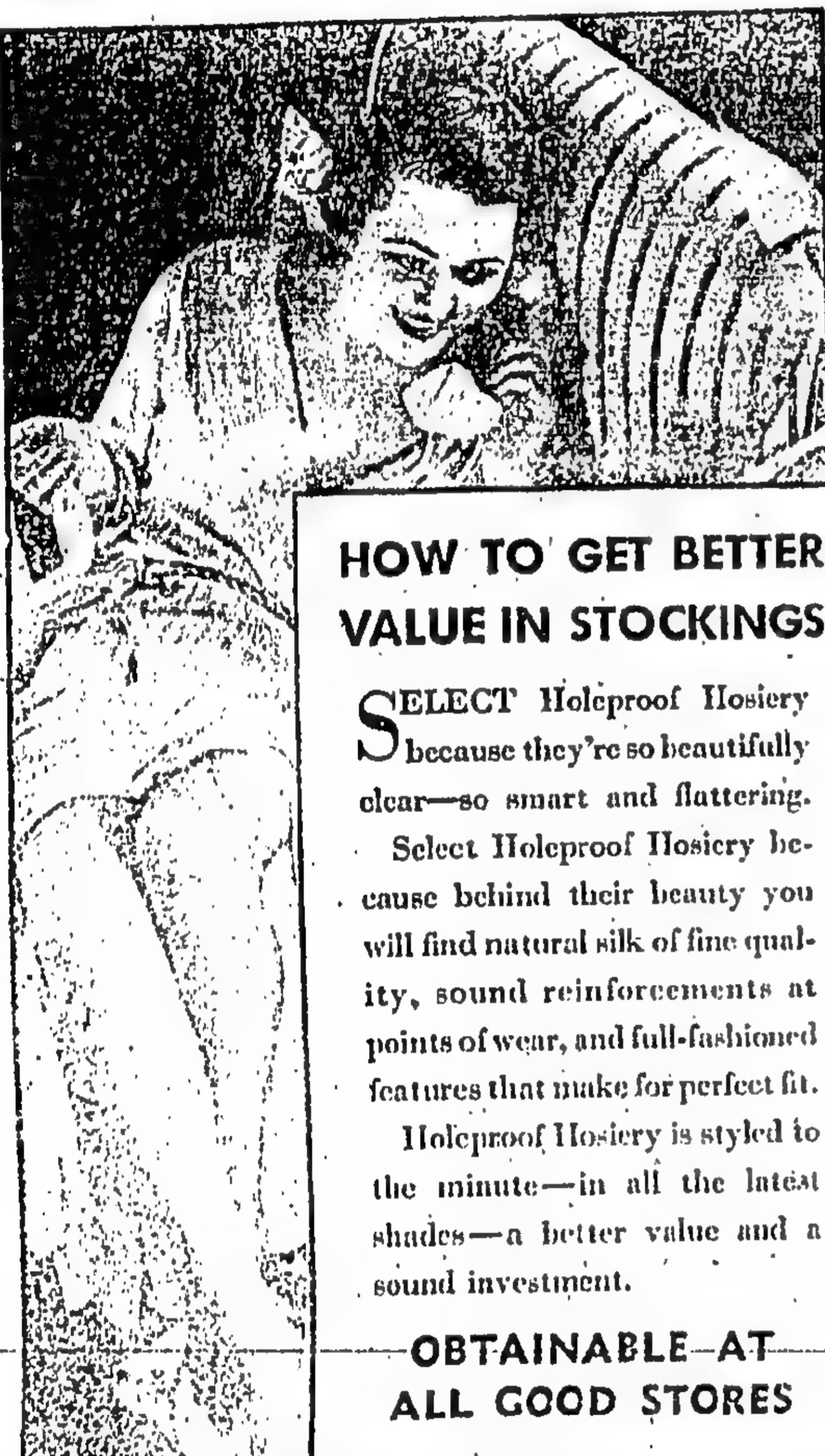
Lord Reay is a friend of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, and it was partly at his suggestion that she spent her holidays in Perthshire this year.

"KEPT MUSCLES SUPPLE"
"While I was doing prison work as a navvy, and later, when I was transferred to the tailoring shops, I was always thinking of my stage work."

Then I had an idea. Why not keep fit, so that when at last I was freed I would still be able to do my old difficult dances?

"Each night in my cell I did rigorous exercises to keep my muscles supple. In the confined space I practised steps. Nobody else in the prison knew of my two ambitions—to prove my innocence and to get back to the stage. They would have laughed if they had known."

"By the approved will of my father—as I always knew Mr. Sparke—I have the residue of his £10,000 legacy that brings me about £450 a year. I am not a poor man, you see. Many people are not so well off as I am. But until I have achieved my two ambitions I shall not rest content."



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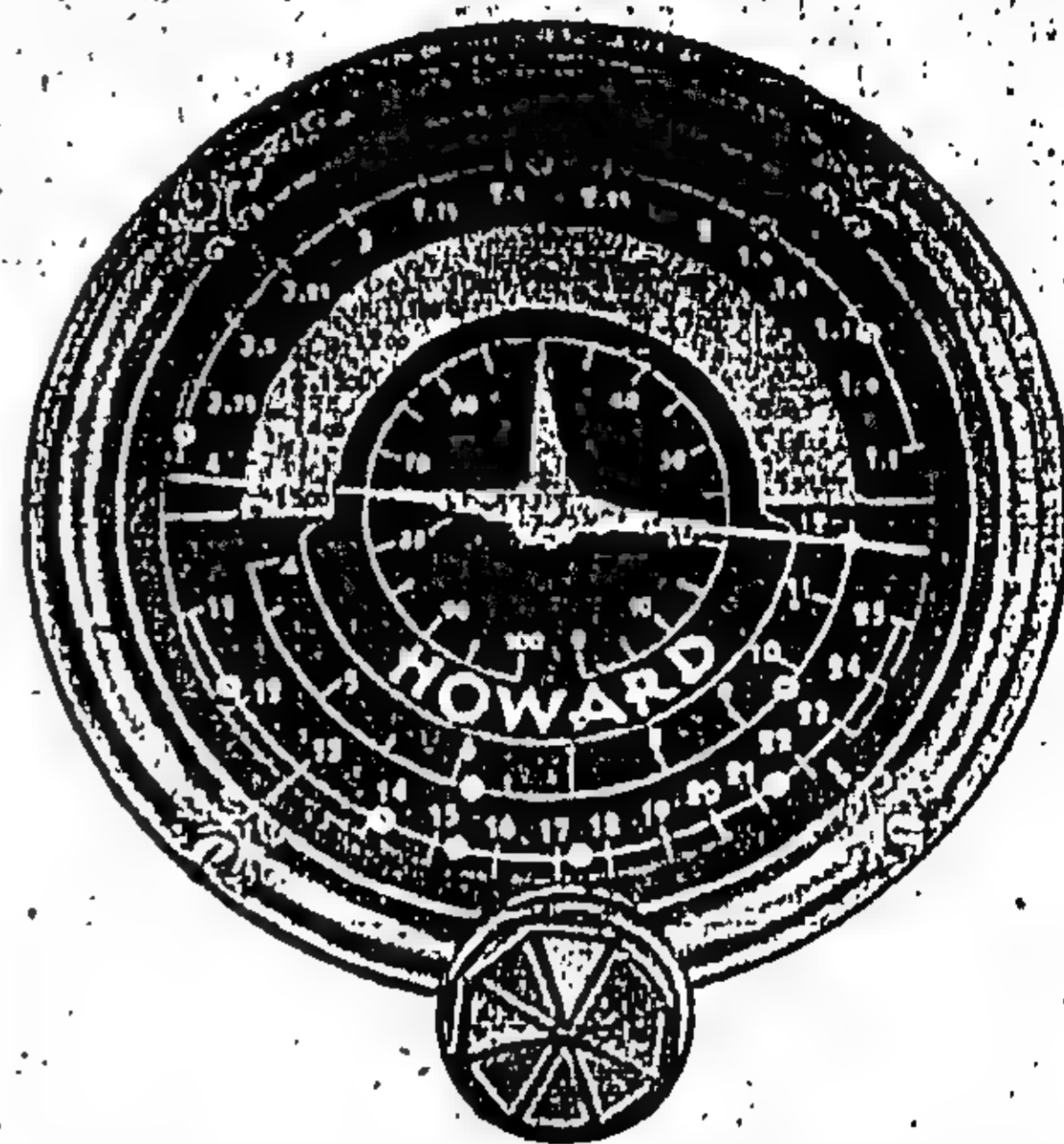
14

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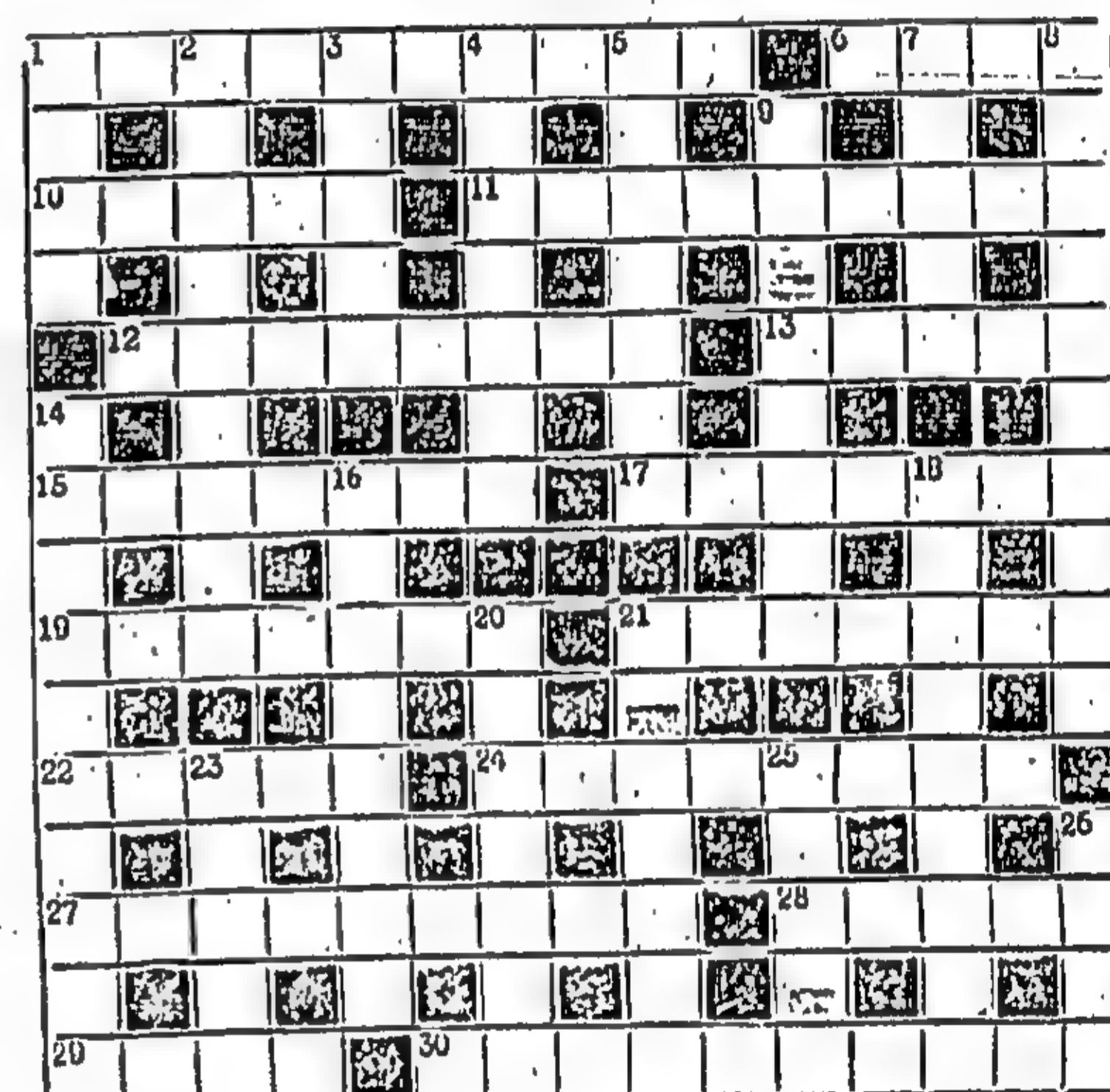
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 No doubt tired bowlers feel this both ways.
- 6 The poem in the picture.
- 10 A wife among a certain race.
- 11 Hanging.
- 12 What the soldier said is not this.
- 13 Gives a lease.
- 15 Cook's reading matter.
- 17 A sort of room? Or a happy one?
- 19 Wake up.
- 21 Explosive connected with Kent.
- 22 His beard reached to the edge of his coat.
- 23 This is perfectly horrible.
- 27 It's good to be thus initiated in a theatre.
- 28 Often seen in front of a villa.
- 29 Useful feature in case of an escape of gas. Better than a match!
- 30 Metallic essentials (two words, 6, 5).

DOWN

- 1 Drying place, chiefly in Kent.
- 2 Two meanings implied here.
- 3 United by a mere thread.
- 4 Rats.
- 6 Simpers don't thus cut ice; yet they do in a way.
- 7 Born, not made, are these.

- 8 Got on a clue (anag.).
- 9 Debtors are this.
- 11 Unconnectedness.
- 16 Penicillin.
- 20 Two fussy over most things he has to do.
- 21 Resort of the afflicted.
- 22 Two fussy over most things he has to do.
- 23 Lives are these in insurance.
- 25 Begin here if you want a fright.
- 26 This crossword this here.

Saturday's Solution

GOOD FRIDAY MOVE
AUGUST VILLAGE
INSATIABLE TART
TUBERINER JUNGLE
BANDS OF AMALGAM
BANDS OF AMALGAM
WINDMILL SCALPEL
IN THE MOUNTAINS
NUDIST ICEBERG
EASTERN VILLAGE
FURTHER REVEAL
EASTERN VILLAGE
VENTURELLOUS
EASTERN VILLAGE
ROBERT PSETTER

DAKOTA EX-GOVERNOR LANGER AND ASSOCIATES ARE ACQUITTED

Washington, Dec. 8. Federal Judge Wynnan has directed the acquittal of Governor Wm.

Langer and his three associates on charges of perjury, due to the indictment being defective.—*United Press*.

The Governor was charged with misuse of Federal relief funds. He had been convicted previously of soliciting political funds from workers paid with relief money.

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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



DIPLOMATS
SAW
THIS
JOKEWHAT WILL HAPPEN TO WORLD
DURING 1936?POLITICS
ON
PARADE

Glee is quite manifest as Sir Ronald Lindsay, England's Ambassador to the United States (left) and U. S. Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, swap the latest gaga at a stag luncheon in Washington, given by the secretary, for Rear Admiral Matthew R. Best of the Royal Navy.

TO-DAY'S NAVAL PARLEYS
IN HUB OF EMPIRE
RENAISSANCE OF GERMAN SEA
POWER WILL AFFECT TALKS

Amid the harrowing news of battle in far off Ethiopia, people are likely to forget that preparations for a naval war on a worldwide scale are being accelerated. Those who understand the background of competition for sea-power will receive a sharp reminder of this struggle when the great naval Powers assemble in London to-day. In the following article, second of a series of six, the *Telegraph* discloses the meaning of fleet rivalry in Europe, especially in the flashing light of German rearmament at sea.

London, Dec. 9.

WHEN the Five Power naval conference opens here to-day, rivalries of Europeans fleets, stimulated by Germany's naval rebirth, will play a more dramatic role in the deliberations than the familiar struggle for mastery of the Pacific.

While no new factor has arisen to solve the naval stalemate in the Pacific since Japan proclaimed her demand for naval equality with the United States and Britain more than a year ago, the renaissance of German sea power, disclosed in the past few months, has sensationally overturned the naval balance in European waters.

At the end of April, the world was taken aback to hear that Germany had officially informed Britain that German shipyards were building twelve 250-ton submarines, the construction of a single submarine vessel by Germany being strictly forbidden by the Versailles treaty. Less than a month after this news shook the world, Hitler arose in the Reichstag and offered to limit his country's navy to 35 per cent. of British maritime power.

German Concentration

As Germany was able to concentrate her entire naval force in the North Sea and Baltic, while Britain and France, with their colonial empires, must scatter their warships over the seven seas, the first reaction to Hitler's proposal was that it might yield Germany at least parity with the French and British home fleets.

The British government rapidly concluded, however, that it would be wiser to grant Hitler's demand than see him build a navy, without hindrance, of a strength possibly exceeding one-third that of Britain's.

Hitler's envoy, Joachim von Ribbentrop, former champagne magnate and now Number One German diplomat, began negotiating with the British Admiralty and Foreign Office on June 4 and exactly a fortnight later, the Anglo-German naval pact was consummated by an exchange of notes, granting Germany her 35 per cent. fleet as compared with the British, but allowing Germany a 45 per cent. ratio in submarines, which Germany at her own discretion can increase to 100 per cent., merely being obligated to notify Britain of her intention to do so.

Announcement of the Anglo-German agreement threw French sentiment into a turmoil. The French press accused Britain of perfidy, recalling that only a few weeks previously Britain, France and Italy had solemnly sworn at their Stresa meeting that none of them would assent to Ger-

many's unilateral repudiation of her obligations under Versailles.

Uneasy Franco

It quickly dawned on an uneasy French public that at one blow Germany had not merely obtained Britain's approval for freeing herself from the armament shackles of Versailles, but had simultaneously tripled the naval tonnage allowed her.

The strength of the German navy, officially given early this year as 159,190 tons, could be enlarged to 420,595 tons. And as Britain intends to expand her own naval forces which have now become the yardstick for Germany, Germany will be permitted a further proportionate increase.

Under the new agreement, Germany is reliably stated to be laying down 107,000 tons of new warships this year—more than any naval power has constructed in a single year since the Washington treaty was signed more than 15 years ago.

After the June 18 Anglo-German pact was announced, Britain and Germany continued secretly to negotiate about the rate at which Germany would build up to her 35 per cent. ratio. In July, Germany announced her construction programme for this year. But it was to Britain alone that Germany confided her building plans for a further number of years. At the same time, the German government obtained a pledge that Britain would keep Germany's naval projects secret from all other Powers until the others disclosed their building intentions to Germany. Britain is understood scrupulously to have observed that promise.

British Secrecy

Although Germany was above all concerned that Britain should not unfold the German programme to France, so punctilious has Britain been that not even the United States government has been apprised of the rate at which Germany's new navy shall be built nor the types of ship to be laid down.

The closely guarded secret between Germany and Britain has led certain foreign naval attaches in London to suspect the existence of further clandestine naval arrangements between those two governments—a suspicion which has persisted in the teeth of British denials.

News that Germany had fortified the island of Sylt and created a potent submarine and naval air base at Kiel scarcely allayed the alarm already being voiced in France, Russia and smaller countries in the face of German rearmament.

Britain hopes, at the conference commencing to-day, to reconcile France and others with the renaissance of German navy. This task will not be easy. Although many another European naval perplexity waits to confound the delegates, the reemergence of German sea power is expected to be the crucial issue in the coming conversations.—*United Press.*

FAMOUS FRENCH SEER
GIVES HER FORECASTSHE PREDICTED GREAT WAR AND
THE STAVISKY SCANDALS

Paris, Dec. 1.

Madame Fraya, French seer, who has correctly predicted numerous important events such as the Great War, the Stavisky Scandals and the defeat of President Hoover, predicted exclusively for the *United Press* to-day that Premier Mussolini was no longer at the height of his power and his definite eclipse might occur next year.

As regards the United States, she predicted that President Roosevelt would have no easy time in getting re-elected, that if he did not succeed an entirely new political figure would rise to the presidency and that former President Hoover had no chance whatsoever of being elected.

"The fear of war will hang over Europe throughout the year," she said, "but I see no certainty of war in Europe, although in the Orient there will be a considerable number of disturbances, including rioting in India and possible serious incidents along the Russian Manchukuo border."

"The year 1936 will be under the influence of Saturn and Neptune with the conjunction of Mars."

There will be numerous assassinations and sudden deaths, bank crashes, stock exchange scandals, further increase of misery on the Continent during the winter, rapid impetuous love matches ending as quickly as they began and a marked increase in nervous breakdowns resulting from financial and political worries.

"This year will be more important for medical and scientific discoveries than for artistic and literary achievements."

Cancer Conquered

"Cancer will no longer be a dread scourge, bringing death to thousands, for French scientists are already very close to finding its cure and the Germans are not far behind."

"As regards France, the Laval Government may not last much longer, but Pierre Laval, himself, is not likely to mind, for following his incessant arduous work, both in the domestic and international arenas, he will be ready for a rest. Democracy will remain in France. Governments of the Left are likely to rule France during the year, but certainly the 'Common Front' will not hold power. The Right extremist organisations will, no doubt, create some disturbances, especially in Paris, but there is not a leader on the extreme Right or the extreme Left with the will-power and courage to carry out a revolution successfully."

Dejected Franco

"Paris will be a sad and dejected place during the winter due to the deepening of the economic crisis which will touch bottom then and people will be hard up for money although they will not suffer like the poor in Germany or Austria. However, the economic crisis will see the breaking out of more scandals in which banks and public men will be involved."

"New economic methods are likely to be successfully tried as a way out of the crisis, benefitting not only France but other countries."

"French relations with England may be strained at times, but the Entente Cordiale will persist and France, due to her splendid defences and the morale of her army has nothing to fear from an enemy attack and will be decisively the winner, but I do not expect war to break out although threats will be incessant."

Italo-Ethiopian War

"The Italo-Ethiopian war will be short-lived because Mussolini is anxious to extricate himself as quickly as possible provided he can 'save face'."

"Mussolini has definitely passed the zenith of his power and is now on the downward path. I consider it will be difficult for him to maintain himself in power as his popularity will decrease with the increase of economic difficulties and poverty in Italy."

"However, Italy is not yet ripe for democracy and, if Mussolini goes, he will be succeeded by another leader whose rule will be less ruthless although more disciplined than that of a democracy."

"Assassinations or attempts at assassination will occur in Italy and Mussolini himself may not escape."

Unhappiness For Greece

"Greece will be a country where assassination and murder will go hand in hand with political disturbances, showing the deep divisions that rend the country. General Kondylis may well fear for his future. As for King George in the present unsettled state of the country, he may not reign long."

"Austria will be a country where perhaps the most world-shaking assassination will occur and the Hapsburgs may return during the year but they will not sit easily on the throne and their rule may consequently be short-lived."

"Great Britain and the United States will be the two most prosperous countries during 1936, making steady and marked progress."

Hitler May Retire

"As for Germany, the year will not be likely to show marked changes although, as in other parts of Europe, threats of war will be felt but Hitler himself does not want war, being content to let things go on as they are. Hitler does not enjoy very good health and this may eventually cause him to retire."

"Turning from Europe across the ocean, I see continued advance in prosperity in the United States and a general trend away from experimenting to more conservative methods. If President Roosevelt does not realise this trend, he may find himself re-elected with the greatest difficulty or not even re-elected at all."

"Former President Hoover has not the slightest chance of entering the White House again and if there should be a new president, it will be a comparatively young and unknown person. In fact, youth is likely to play a leading role in United States politics, turning out the old Party prophets and professional leaders."

Soldier's Wives Are

TRAVEL-THRILLED,
AND TRAVEL-WEARY

—Say The Soldiers' Wives

Aldershot, Dec. 1.
"How I would like a change, different shops, different people, different things to do," sighs many a suburban wife."

Brigadier's wife, Mrs. Mackesey, whose husband commands the troops at Bordon, proclaimed that civilians often waste sympathy on soldiers' wives because they cannot live in one place for any considerable length of time.

A corporal's wife, who leaves Aldershot for Ireland on Tuesday—a Welch regiment move—agreed with Mrs. Mackesey:

"Life would be dull if I knew I was going to live in the same place all my life."

A sergeant's wife: "I have done my share of travelling. I suppose in my young days I did think it was thrilling but all I want now is to settle down. Give me a little cottage somewhere which we can call home."

A soldier's young bride: "My husband sails for India very soon. He will be away five years and because we were married 'off the strength' he cannot take me."

"I call that cruel, not thrilling."



The Hon. Mrs. Christopher Fremantle, 25-year-old daughter-in-law of Lord Cotterell, and a relative of the Earl of Middleton, stood as a Labour candidate against Mr. Duff Cooper, the Socialist member for the House of Commons constituency. She is shown with her young son, Adam, as she canvassed Westminster in search of votes. So, instead of this being merely a picture of a young British mother taking her baby son along in his pram, it is a picture of a full-fledged political parade.

Cowboy
"Missionary"
ExpelledWENT TO RUSSIA
WITH A BIBLE

Moscow, Dec. 1.

A Texas cowboy and bricklayer, who entered Russia illegally—in an attempt to "re-Christianise" the country, reached Moscow this morning under a Red Army guard and is to be sent back to Texas.

This man, Ernest Baker, came to the Soviet Union more than a year ago "to preach the Gospel of Christ," as he said, with a Bible as his sole possession. He is 39 years old and over 6 ft. in height. He came into this country by traversing a swamp from Poland, and was not at first noticed. However, he was soon apprehended, and placed in a detention camp.

THE GREATEST COMMUNIST

The United States Embassy authorities learned of his detention nine months ago, and arranged for his repatriation. On reaching Moscow this morning under guard, Baker was turned over to them. Wearing hob-nailed boots, khaki breeches, a shirt, a padded coat and a fur hat—gifts he received at the camp—he appeared in good health.

"Some day," he declared, "the Bolsheviks will realise that Christ was the greatest of all Communists and the best friend of the working man; yet he had no use for rifles and machine guns, such as I saw at the Polish border."

Baker, who was shown the sights of Moscow by Embassy attaches to-day, is scheduled to sail homeward on the 19th with a ticket purchased from funds contributed by friends in the United States.

COMMITTED A
CRIME WHILE
HE SLEPT!

New York, Nov. 28.
The New York courts have ruled that a man who commits an illegal act while sleeping is just as guilty in the eyes of the law as a man who is responsible awake.

Olaf Olson was arrested for making a false fire alarm. According to the police, Olson was seen near the alarm clad only in his nightclothes. He seemed to be in a stupor and it was discovered afterwards that he was a confirmed sleepwalker.

Olson said he did not remember ringing the bell.
The justices, however, ruled that the man was guilty and gave him a suspended sentence.—*Central News.*

WEDNESDAY AT THE KING'S

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"You are due Timbuktu on March 5th? Where did you get the itinerary?"

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER RECREATION CLUB.

Members and Friends are advised that our **XMAS CARNAVAL DANCE** will be held at King's Park on **SATURDAY, 21ST DECEMBER, 9 p.m.**

Mrs. Nura Kanis' Orchestra will provide the music.

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THIRD INTERIM DIVIDEND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a **THIRD INTERIM DIVIDEND** for year ending 29th February, 1936, of two per cent, that is \$2.00 per share, will be paid on all shares in this Company on Thursday, the 19th December, 1935, at the Company's Office at China Buildings, 5th floor.

The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 19th December, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
FUNG PING FAN,
Director and Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th December, 1935.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society, which had been advertised for the 10th December, 1935, has been postponed to Tuesday, the 17th instant, at 5.15 p.m. at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. (by kind permission.)

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC RECEPTION to **H. E. SIR ANDREW CALDECOTT Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E.**, will take place at the Volunteer Head Quarters on the 12th December, 1935, at Noon.

AN ADDRESS OF WELCOME to His Excellency will be presented by the Honourable Sir Henry Pollock Kt., K.C., LL.D., and the Honourable Sir Shouson Chow Kt., LL.D., on behalf of all residents of the Colony of Hongkong.

SEATING ACCOMMODATION WILL BE PROVIDED FOR ALL THOSE WHO DESIRE TO BE PRESENT.

Special provision has been made in case of wet weather.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state: Arrival of **H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E.**—The following Police Reservists will parade for duty in connection with the arrival of H.E. Sir Andrew Caldecott Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., on Thursday, December 12:—

Chinese Company—20 members of the Chinese Company to parade at Central Police Station at 08.40 hours to draw arms. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with

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Indian Company—28 members of the Indian Company to parade at Central Police Station at 08.40 hours to draw arms. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with

Flying Squad—10 members of the Flying Squad to parade at Central Police Station at 08.40 hours to draw arms. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with

Chinese Company—20 members of the Chinese Company to parade at Central Police Station at 08.40 hours to draw arms. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with

volvers.

A Practice Parade will be held at 07.15 hours on Tuesday, December 10th, 1935. All members taking part in this parade will fall in Club Street. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with

Indian Company
1st Aid Classes—All members taking this course will report at the Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, and Thursday, 10th and 12th December, 1935, at 18.30 hours for instruction.

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HARBOUR COLLISION DECISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

movements of the other of them. On the one hand the President Jefferson, in carrying out her anchoring manoeuvre in the waters and in the manner she did, would have been proceeding normally and properly had it not been for the presence of the "Afrika" which she, up to the moment of letting go her port anchor, wrongfully assumed to be making a course down the Central Fairway to the south of buoy No. A.7 and the "Everett". On the other hand the "Afrika" in directing her course north of buoy No. A.7 and the "Everett" with a view ultimately to swinging to port and fetching up to the side at buoy No. A.4, and properly had proceeding normally, and properly had not been for the presence of the President Jefferson which she, up to the moment of arriving nearly abreast of buoy No. A.6, wrongfully assumed to be proceeding to a berth at the wharves.

AFRIKA'S NEGLIGENCE

I am of opinion that the Afrika was guilty of negligent navigation in each of the following respects: (1) In failing to observe the Y signal and house flag hoisted on the godown signal mast. Both the master and the pilot of the Afrika knew of the existence of this signal mast and the use to which it was put in signalling the unavailability of the berths, but neither of them considered it necessary to pay any regard to it. The movements of the President Jefferson were of particular interest to the Afrika, in view of the latter's decision to pass north of buoy No. A.7 and the "Everett", and it was therefore the duty of those in charge of the navigation of the Afrika to use all possible aids to ascertain the President Jefferson's intentions. One of those aids was this signal, and it should have been observed.

(2) In proceeding at an increased speed from 11.37 a.m. to 11.43 a.m. before she had definitely ascertained the President Jefferson's intentions. The Afrika, as the overtaking vessel, proceeded at an excessive speed after passing Kowloon Point and followed too closely on the President Jefferson. She should have held back until the overtaking vessel was at a safe distance, and her failure to do so was a breach of Articles 23, 24 and 20 of the Regulations.

(3) Prior to reaching buoy No. A.6, in altering her course to one which was more northerly before she had definitely ascertained the President Jefferson's intentions. (4) In failing to observe the President Jefferson's porting manoeuvre earlier than in fact she did. I concur in the view expressed on this matter by the learned Chief Justice in the penultimate paragraph of his judgment.

JEFFERSON'S GUILT

I am also of opinion that the President Jefferson was guilty of negligent navigation in each of the following respects:

(1) In failing to sound a signal of two short blasts when she changed direction to port at point J. The President Jefferson thereby deprived the Afrika of the warning that vessel otherwise would have had. The signal, had it been sounded, might have induced the Afrika to correct her own wrong manoeuvre at that time.

(2) In letting go her port anchor in the manner and at the point she did, having regard to the nature of her intended anchoring manoeuvre and to the then position, course, and speed of the Afrika. In coming to an anchor caution must be used not to induce or embarrass other vessels: *The Corra* (1857) Swab, 250. Had the President Jefferson paid proper attention to the Afrika immediately before letting go her port anchor, she must have realised that by so doing she would be seriously endangering both vessels.

(3) In sounding a signal of three short blasts in response to the Afrika's first signal of two blasts and failing thereupon to put her engines full speed astern. I desire to add, however, that although this was a misleading signal in the sense of having a tendency to mislead, it was not in my view a signal which did in fact mislead the "Afrika" in the situation in which that vessel was then placed. Accordingly, I consider that this misleading signal given by the President Jefferson could not in any degree have been a cause of the collision, and that it may therefore be disregarded when considering the question of causes contributing to the damage. (See *The Gulf of Suez*, 1921 P. 318).

POSITION SUMMARISED

The position, therefore, may be summarised quite shortly as follows: On the one hand, if the Afrika, as the overtaking vessel, had kept a proper look-out, reduced her speed, and held back for the President Jefferson, as she should have done, there would have been no collision. On the other hand, if the President Jefferson had not let go her port anchor in the manner and at the point she did, there would have been no collision.

Finding, as I do, that each vessel was guilty of negligent navigation in these respects, the question that then remains is whether it was the negligence of one or both of the vessels which caused or contributed to the collision and to the resulting damage. For the maxim *causa proxima non remota spectatur* applies to distinguish negligence for the consequences of which a defendant is liable from that which is merely collateral and immaterial upon the question of liability.

The following passage from the judgment of Lord Birkenhead L. C., delivered in the House of Lords in *Admiralty Commissioners v. S. S. Volante* (1922) 1 A. C. 129 at 136 may be quoted here as having been put:

"In all cases of damage by collision on land or sea, there are three ways in which the question of contributory negligence may arise. A is suing for damage thereby received. He was negligent, but his negligence has brought about a state of things in which there would have been no damage if B had not been subsequently and severally negligent. A recovers in full.

At the other end of the chain, A's negligence makes collision so threatening that, though by the appropriate measure B could avoid it, B has not really time to think and by mistake takes the wrong measure. B is not held to be guilty of any negligence and A wholly fails.

In between these two termini come the cases where the negligence is deemed contributory, and the plaintiff in common law recovers nothing, while in Admiralty damages are divided in some proportion or other."

ASSESSORS' ADVICE

Our nautical assessors are unanimous and emphatic in advising us that notwithstanding the prior negligence on the part of the Afrika, the President Jefferson with ordinary care could have avoided the collision by her own independent action if she had not elected to let go her port anchor in the manner and at the point she did. I feel satisfied that this view of the matter is the correct one, for it seems clear that if the President Jefferson had not chosen to let go her anchor then, she would have had ample time within which to put her engines full ahead both and proceed on her course down the channel between the pile dolphin and the "Everett".

I arrive at the conclusion, therefore, that the Afrika was negligent, but that her negligence had brought about a state of things in which there would have been no damage if the President Jefferson had not been subsequently and severally negligent. And this being so, I must find that it was the negligence of the President Jefferson alone which caused the damage.

For these reasons, I think that the appeal should be dismissed and the cross-appeal allowed. In my judgment, the President Jefferson was alone to blame, and the judgment of the learned Chief Justice should be varied accordingly.

JUDGES CONCUR

The Chief Justice: I will only say that in view of the very definite and emphatic advice given to the Court by the nautical assessors, I entirely concur with the judgment of Mr. Justice Macpherson which I have just read.

Mr. Justice Lindell: I also concur. It was decided that the question of costs should be argued at a later date, after counsel for both parties had probed the judgment.

TEXAS FLOODS

Houston, Dec. 8.

Three are reported to have drowned and hundreds are homeless, and millions of dollars in damage to property has been done by the Buffalo, Bayou and other rivers, in the inundation of a wide area of this state. Houston itself has suffered severely. (United Press.)

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date and Time
Manila	Potsdam	December 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 15th Nov.)	Change	December 9.
Europe via Siberia (London, 18th November)	Fres. Lincoln	December 9.
Australia and Manila	Danka Maru	December 10.
Japan	Delgon Maru	December 10.
Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy	Hulchow	December 10.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samahui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon, Dec. 9, 4 p.m.
	Tuesday	
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadano	Tues., Dec. 10, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Potsdam	Tues., Dec. 10, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hat Ning	Tues., Dec. 10, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Tues., Dec. 10, 3 p.m.
Samahui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Tues., Dec. 10, 4 p.m.
Manila	Fres. Lincoln	Tues., Dec. 10, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Foochow via Swatow	Chokiang	Wed., Dec. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America	Tatsuta Maru	Wed., Dec. 11.
*Canada and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Dec. 10, 5 p.m.
San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco 1st Jan., 1936)	Letters	Dec. 11, 8.30 a.m.
Hollow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Shantung	Wed., Dec. 11, 1 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Dec. 11, 3.30 p.m.

*Subscribed correspondence only.



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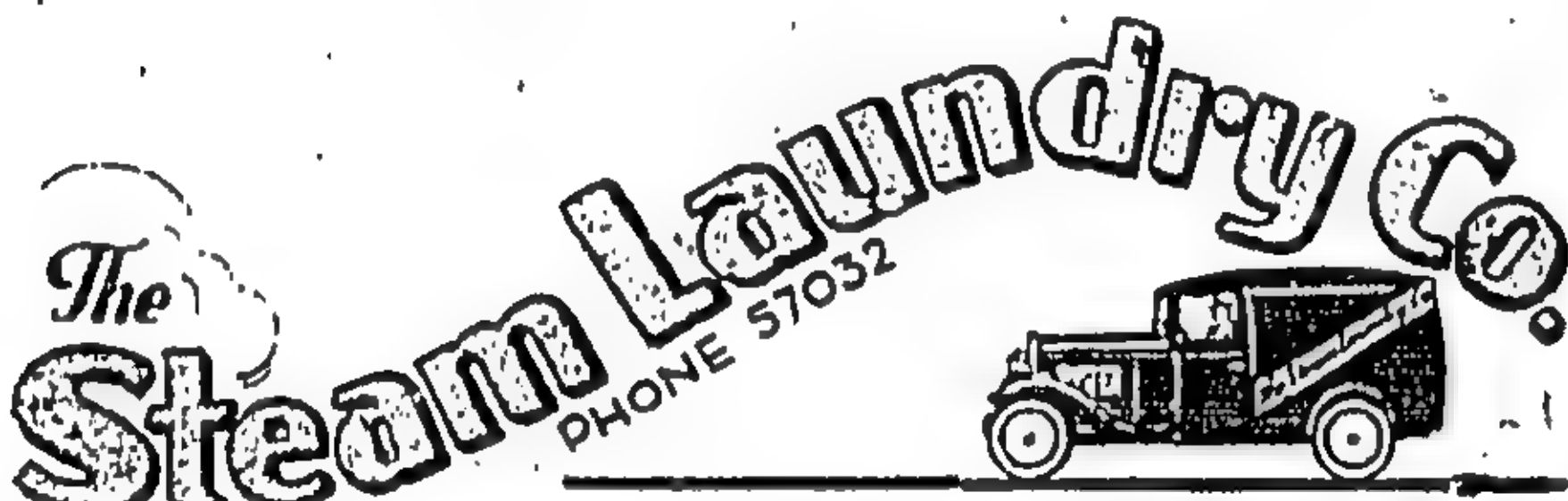
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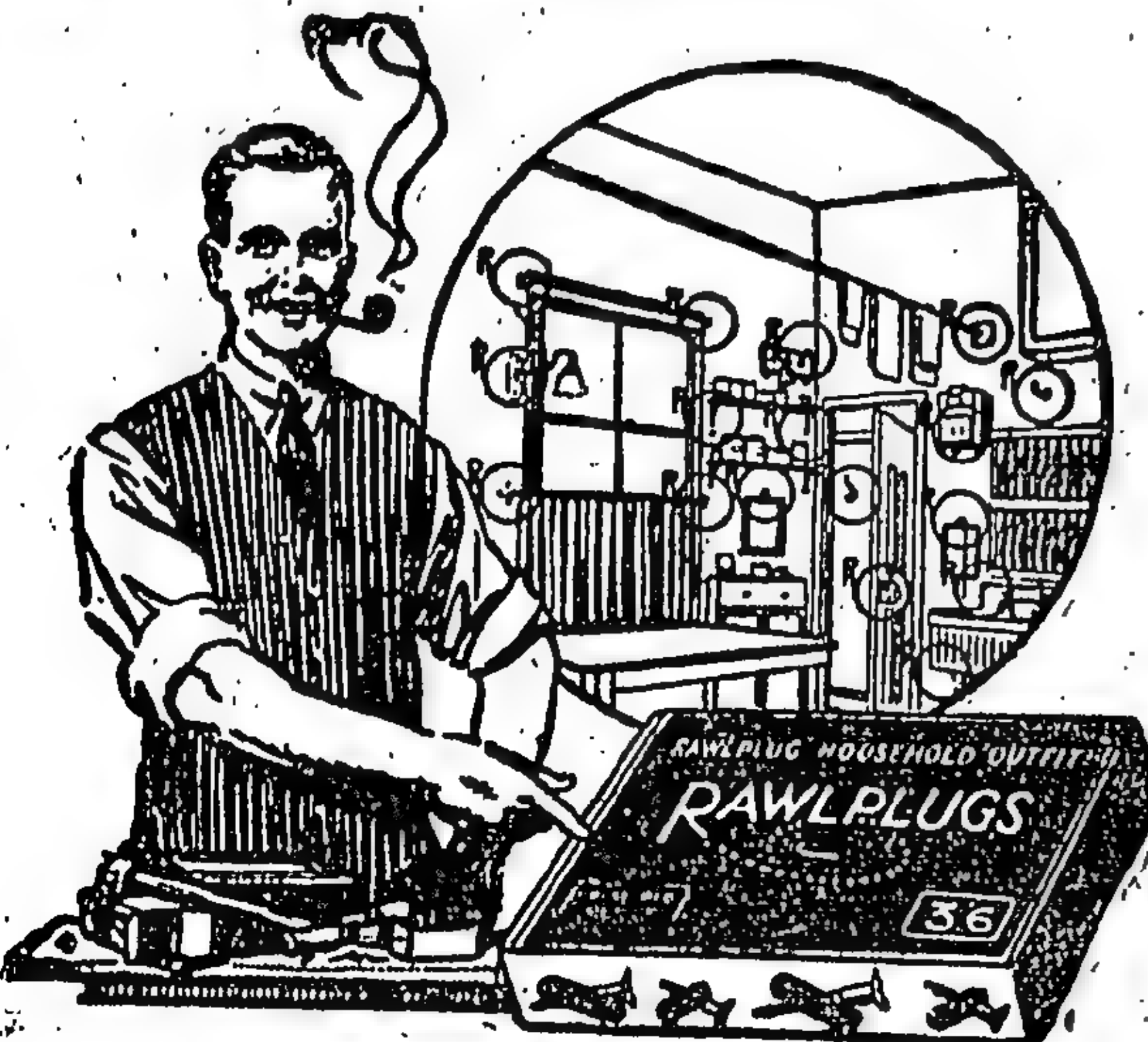
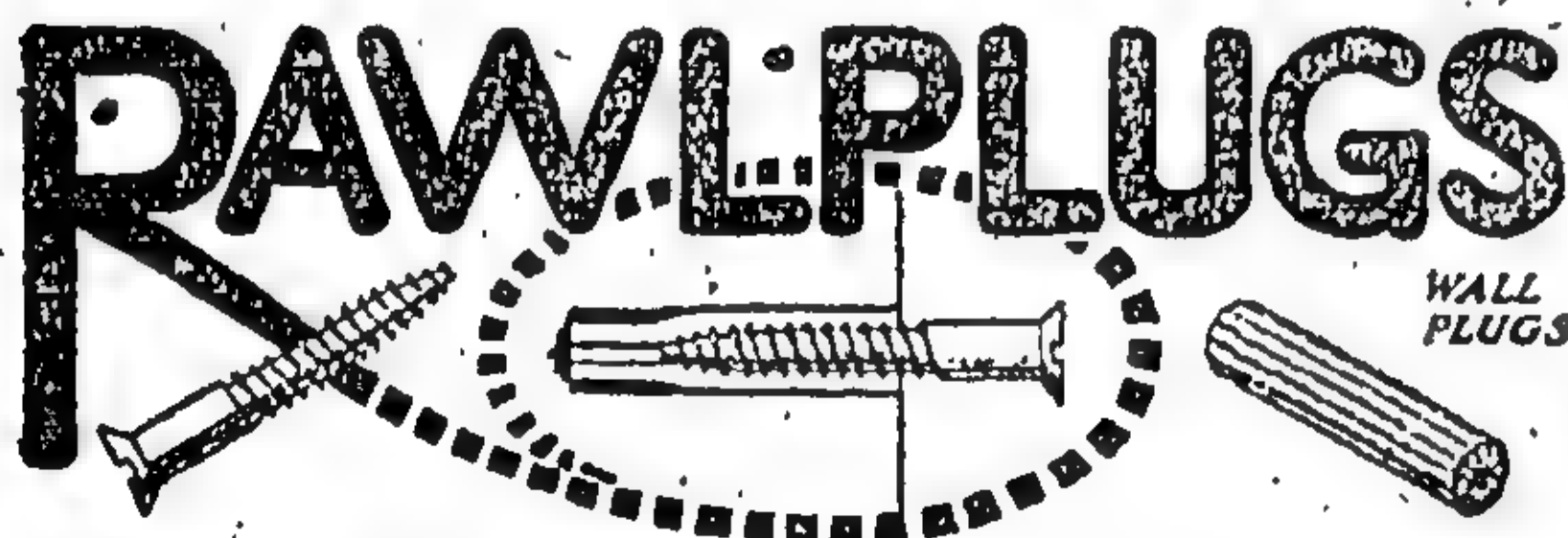
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ELECTION TIME PROMISES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 8. No one in Alberta has yet received a penny of the \$25 monthly "basic dividend" promised to every citizen of Alberta in the platform of Mr. William Aberhart, the Premier, and his Social Credit party which was swept into power in the Provincial election last August. Nor is any early payment in sight.

Premier Aberhart, former school teacher and evangelist, says it will be at least 18 months before any "social credit" dividends can be paid. First, he insists, the province's budget must be balanced and its finances re-established on a sound basis.

Specific actions by his administration thus far have been directed principally toward that end. He has reduced expenses, called in seed loans owed previously to farmers, and raised prices in the government-operated liquor stores. He brought Robert J. Magor, Montreal actuary, to Edmonton to study the government's finances, and prepare for a balanced budget.

The United Farmers of Alberta Government, which was defeated by Mr. Aberhart's Social Credit party, left the province with an empty treasury. Payments on provincial savings certificates were suspended a few days before the election. The deficit for the fiscal year, ended March 31, was \$2,081,700. Mr. Aberhart's first survey of the Province's financial condition convinced him that Alberta needed \$18,389,000 immediately to meet commitments.

He merged departments, cut salaries and dismissed nearly a dozen heads of government departments. He also decided to set up the Province's own building insurance fund. The whole field of provincial taxation is to be surveyed.

Loans for seed grain for the past two years have been called in. They are protected by liens. The State health insurance scheme of the former government, to cost \$10,000,000 yearly, has been suspended for at least 18 months.

The government has offered \$5 per month to rural families in distress if municipalities will pay \$2.50 in addition. This is over and above the basic dividends of \$25 which, if Aberhart's plans materialise, will be paid later. Indefinite promises of seed grain to farmers in the drought areas have also been made.—United Press.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$134 1/2 n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), 235 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., 228 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13 n.
East Asia Bank, \$70 1/2 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$260 n.
Union Ins., \$560 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.10 n.
China Fire, \$480 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$245 b.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$11 n.
Shell (Benzer), 80/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, \$1.20 b.
Balatocs, \$17 1/4 b.
Bagulo Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$14 b.
Benguet Exp., 11 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Ilogons, 36 1/2 cts. n.
Salacot, 15 cts. n.
Kailan, 11/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$13 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shai Lons, Sh. \$5 1/4 n.
Lauhs, \$9.35 b.
Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$90 1/2 b.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$87 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$1.20 b.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkows (old), Sh. \$237 1/2 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$10 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$76 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n.
Zong Sings, \$12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5 1/4 b. and sa.
H.K. Lands, \$36 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.
\$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$20 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.

THE BOOKSHELF

"JAPAN IN CRISIS"

"Japan In Crisis: An Englishman's Impressions," by H. Vere Redman (George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London; 6s. net.) can be thoroughly recommended as an engrossing study of almost every aspect of Japanese life. The volume comprises a series of letters written by the author from time to time during the "crisis years," 1931-35, for publication in various journals and for the enlightenment of correspondents in England. They are well assembled and give an admirable analysis of the new Nationalism, the attitude of Japan to Communism, the nation's export policy, the Manchukuo adventure, and many other problems.

Mr. Redman, who lives in Tokyo, frankly states that a substantial part of his income is derived from Japanese sources, and that he is associated with a semi-official propaganda publication in the English language. None the less, he is critical in his analyses, and presents a balanced view of the questions with which he deals. Regarding the Manchukuo adventure, the author remarks that if the Japanese explanations of their conduct along the Christian-diplomatic lines fails to convince, it is because the Japanese do not believe in them. The Japanese, he says, were fighting for "the greater glory of the Empire, the proper place of Japan in the world, and, perhaps strongest of all, as a vindication of the personal need for sacrifice in a collective national purpose. It was a movement in which character triumphed over intellect, sentiment over sense. Not to understand that is completely to misunderstand Japan."

As to the future, the author says if Britain is prepared to give the Japanese the fulfilment of their ideals, they will not fight her in war. We shall, he says, have no trouble with Great Asia if only we will recognise a partnership on a basis of equality, which "represents common sense and at the same time a method of enlisting the generous sympathies of a people among the most unanimously warm-hearted in the world." Whether the author's views are acceptable or not, "Japan In Crisis" can certainly be described as a by no means unimportant contribution to the voluminous literature on Japan and the Japanese, and one which should help the reader greatly in appreciating the motives and aims of Japan's political and economic policies.

"THE PRICE LEVEL" Students of economics will find "The Price Level," by Lieut.-Col. K. E. Edgeworth (Mears, George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London; 4s. 6d. net.) of intense interest at the present juncture in international affairs. It is a sequel to the author's "The Trade Balance," the two volumes discussing the objectives which monetary policy should seek to attain, the extent to which these objectives are likely to be realised in practice, and the instruments of management which appear to be best adapted for the purpose.

There are chapters on the time factor, values and prices, the question of policy, inflation and deflation, the quantity of money, gold, the problem of management and the management of credit. All these issues are handled with skill and care, and the conclusion is reached that the appropriate instrument of management for the control of the price level is the average rate of wages.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore today for raw rubber:

Spot 21 1/2 cts. off 1/4 ct.
Jan/Mch. 22 1/2 cts. off 1/4 ct.
Apr/June 23 1/2 cts. off 1/4 ct.
July/Sept. 24 1/2 cts. off 1/4 ct.
Market—Dull.

Humphries, \$10 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities \$5.75 n.
Chinese Estates, \$86 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$35 n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$14.75 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$4 n.
Star Ferries, \$88 b.
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$17 n.
China Lights, \$10.80 b.
H.K. Electric, \$70 1/2 n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sardakan Lights, \$2.10 n.
Telephone (old), \$25 1/2 n. and sa.
Telephone (new), \$9 1/2 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Singapore Traction, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 26/6 b.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ice, \$1.60 n.
Cement, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.75 b.
Store, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$19 n.
Watson, \$4 1/2 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$7 1/2 n.
MacIntoshes, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$1.80 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.
Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainments, \$3.40 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$2 1/2 n.
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 91 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan 4% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par. n.
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1935.

SACRED TREATIES

A lot is being heard at the present time about the sanctity of treaties. The whole movement for the stopping of Italy is due to a desire to uphold the principle. The surprising and somewhat depressing thing is that there are some who would even now wish to see Britain joining Italy in disregarding her obligations. Despite the overwhelming evidence which is available of the support which is behind the Government, there are still those who urge that Britain should go back on her obligations under Article XVI of the Covenant—a Treaty like any other, save that it has a nobler and higher aim than most. Britain stands committed under the Covenant to do certain things if a country goes to war "in violation of its Covenants". So does France, and so do all members of the League. Britain stands committed "immediately to break off" trade and financial relations with the Covenant-breaking State, which shall be considered to have committed an "act of war" against all the signatories of the Covenant. Britain undertook those obligations well knowing that in doing so she was pledging herself to make sacrifices. For to break off trade relations with a foreign country means a very real sacrifice. Yet it was felt that peace was only possible if League members were prepared to pay the price of peace. Happily, it has been clearly shown by the recent General Election, and by the result of the Peace Ballot, that there can be no question of Britain; in the hour of crisis, looking about for this or that excuse in order to free herself from the obligations which she has solemnly undertaken. The overwhelming body of public opinion supports the Government in its determination to stand by its bond. Present measures, in the sphere of sanctions, are to be rigidly enforced, and there is the further possibility that they may be made even more rigorous. In this way, it is hoped that Italy may, by feeling the pressure of world opinion, modify her policy in the Ethiopian crisis, irrespective of the fortunes of war. This is the first time that the League machinery has been brought into operation against a Treaty-breaking State, and any wavering now in the application of this machinery would produce the most disastrous consequences to the future peace of the world.

The Man with the White Tie

—is NEWS Today

THIRTY-SIX years ago a French country priest sat in the rickety station omnibus of the little town of Puy Guilaume.

The priest was angry and frightened. For the driver of the "bus, a dark-faced boy of about fourteen, was taking no notice of where the horses were going, was not watching the road, but was reading a book with one hand while his other held the reins.

"Why don't you look where you are going boy?" cried the priest. "You'll have us into the ditch if you don't look out. What is that silly trash you are reading there?"

The boy mutely handed his book to the priest. It was the Latin text of the "Epitoma Historiae Sacrae."

NOTES OF THE DAY

WHERE WILL IT END?

It appears that a section of the high administrative body of China is disposed to accept the movement in the North which, while it may not be honest autonomy, is a long step towards independence from the central authority and a further attempt at dismemberment of the state. The smoke of revolt on the Nanking side indicates a fiery antagonism on the part of some men to what they consider a surrender to pressure. We are told that disagreement with Nanking's methods of handling the situation is behind the resignation of Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen from the Central Supervisory Committee. He believes that the negotiations which General Ho Ying-ching, China's War Minister, is conducting, will lead to further concessions to the Japanese. Whether there is any truth in Mr. Hsiao's assumptions or not, it is impossible to deny that there are officials highly placed in the affairs of China who are not content to accept Chiang Kai-shek's dictatorship, and others to whom the unity of the country is apparently of less consequence than their own ambitions. Among such as these there is always a hearing for one who preaches the doctrine of freedom and independence, to be won by revolt even though in another light such aims are treason. One wonders, sometimes, if the cause of China's apparent disintegration in the North lies not as much within as without. Granted that in the past there have been foreign influences brought to bear to hasten and complete the breach, but a remedy may be found, not in war and revolution, but in the doctrine of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the basis of which was democracy. One hears too often the argument that China is not ready for such a system, that the people are not yet fit to govern themselves, and even that the present form of government is basically democratic and only waiting for the time when the people can carry their own responsibilities. Our criticism is that the evolution is too slow, and that so far as we can see the National Government has not proceeded exactly as the fathers of the revolution intended. Its intentions may be excellent; but they seem to lack the determination and clarity which characterized the labours of the national hero, Dr. Sun. Let the people have a word in the arrangement of things, and let their elected representatives speak their minds "at Nanking, or wherever they choose to make their capital, and be done with this system of military governorships and a little near-autocracies. Then, if a cry for autonomy comes from some part of the country we will know whence it emanates and that the people, in truth, desire it. It is an axiom that the seeds of revolution bear no fruit unless they fall on fertile ground and are nourished by distrust or hate or avarice. It is our belief that the people of China as a whole want no rattle of swords or crash of gunfire for happiness. The fault for the present disorders lies not with the masses, but with the leaders, whose powers do not satisfy and whose positions are regarded merely as steps to other heights. What China needs is education at the top; and responsibility at the bottom.

The collection taken at the prize-giving ceremony at the Peak School on Friday last, in aid of the Society for the Protection of Children, amounted to \$100, and the Head Mistress and Staff wish to thank parents and friends who so generously contributed.

IN 1931, when this same boy, HE was born on June 28, 1893 at 10 o'clock in the morning (horoscopes please note) — the youngest of four children. One brother was killed at the front in September 1914, another died as a simple railwayman. His sister until recently kept a tobacconist shop in Bayonne.

The story ran round France. It ran round the whole of the world.

For it was the story of Pierre Laval, who, from being the son of a poor country butcher and postmaster at Chateaudon, a one-horse town in the Auvergne, by hard midnight study, ambitious energy, patience, and political tact, worked his way up to become not only a rich and powerful lawyer, but the youngest Prime Minister in France.

Pierre Laval remained in power for more than a year from January 1931 until February 1932, almost a record in French politics, where it is rare for a Premier to last out against the storm and stress of faction strife for more than a couple of months.

When Louis Barthou, the volatile seventy-two-year-old Foreign Minister of France, was killed on October 9, 1934, by the side of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, Pierre Laval stepped into his shoes. He remained Foreign Minister until on June 6 of this year, he took over the Premiership in addition to the Quai d'Orsay.

He is still Premier to-day, and hopes to be Premier until the general election of next year.

But his ambitious lone trail career, from penury to wealth, from impotence to power, and in politics from red-hot Communism to careful Conservatism has won him many enemies.

ALREADY the rumblings of the storm can be heard which friends of Laval fear may drive him from power. Last week a vote on no confidence was rejected only when he agreed to take measures against semi-military organisations such as the Fascists, which have grown all too powerful for the ease of honest Republicans. Essential portions of his "save the franc" economy decrees were recently rejected by such overwhelming majorities as 34 to 5 and 27 to 8, majorities which would make his Government's fall a certainty were they to be maintained when finances come up for consideration this week.

Next to Poincaré, Briand and Herriot, Pierre Laval is the most picturesque of the many many picturesque figures on the colourful political stage of post-war France. In appearance he is short and thick-set. His face is dark, almost Moorish looking, of unpleasant subjects. (They say he is a descendant of a soldier of Charles V's Moorish guard stationed in Chateaudon to watch over the military road through Auvergne from Spain to the Netherlands.)

A mop of black greying hair flops into his broad, low forehead. His brown eyes are set wide apart, giving an impression of shrewdness and calm. His nose is short, and above his fat almost negroid lips there is a line of tough black moustache. M. Laval's dress hardly ever varies. He wears a black coat, dark trousers, and most famous of all, a white shirt and a white tie. The legend goes that as a struggling young lawyer M. Laval affected the white tie because he could wash it himself.

In actual fact the white tie dates from 1921, the time when he gave up his red tie and his party connections with the Communists and the Socialists to become an independent politician running his own list of candidates for the municipality of the Paris suburb of Aubervilliers.

His hat he wears tilted forward on his forehead at an angle as though some one else had put it on his head. A cigarette or a cigar is always in his hand or in his mouth. But he never smokes them completely. He takes a few whiffs and then throws them away.

Butcher's boy, poor man's lawyer, politician — these were the steps on which Laval climbed to fame. To-day he is a rich man. He controls two newspapers, owns a mineral water factory, a chateau near his home town. The wedding on August 19, 1935, of his daughter Jose to young Count Rene de Chambrun, scion of one of the oldest and noblest French families, was the event of the 1935 season.

The dowry he gave his daughter was reported to be not far inferior to the fortune bestowed on the count by his rich American mother. Laval's own wealth is variously estimated — at between £650,000 and £2,600,000.

What gift is it, apart from his capacity for intense concentration, his hard work, and

his capacity for intense concentration, his hard work, and

his capacity for intense concentration, his hard work, and



PIERRE LAVAL
He changed his tie from red to white.

THIS RECEPTION BUSINESS

By Eddie Kelly

OUR readers will be interested to hear that we have been approached by the Reception Committee to give a hand in welcoming the new Governor.

When we received our invitation this morning we accidentally threw it into the waste paper basket, the O.H.M.S. on the war France. In appearance he is short and thick-set. His face is dark, almost Moorish looking, of unpleasant subjects.

Fortunately, however, the office cooed rescued the letter and placed it on our desk. Otherwise the Committee would have been in a bit of a mess.

This Reception business is, as we anticipated, proving somewhat difficult without our assistance. Already citizens are crying out about not receiving invitations, while others are wondering where the devil they're going to get a top hat and a four, and the price of everything gone up, and Christmas presents to buy, and that Lordy, I-dunno-what-I'm-going-to-do-about-it-all feeling becoming pretty general.

Getting the Governor into Hong-kong is, we see, going to be a first-class job in itself. So soon as he puts his foot on earth, His Excellency is going to become the property of the Reception Committee. Someone's sure to spoil it all by going out in the pilot's launch and grabbing hold of those upheavals like leaping dollar notes or your wife returning suddenly from her holiday in Japan or some such crisis.

Once landed, however, the new Governor will have to face a barrage of introductions, and an awful difficulty will present itself when the first part of the precedent list has been worked off and they start to get down to the lesser taipans.

Fortunately, the Public Works Department, we are given to understand, have not been idle, and once he gets ashore the real should be the drafting branch of the route from Blake Pier to the dais at Volunteer Headquarters, and once

His Excellency gets past the Volunteer Headquarters door he should meet with little opposition.

The draft plan has allowed space en route at the rate of two linear feet to one Peak resident or Higher Taipan, one linear foot to each Mid Level resident or Lesser Taipan, two Kowloon residents or micro-taipans to one linear foot and four members of the riff-raff to each succeeding linear foot. Thus, at any given time, they will be able to work out to the split second the rate of advance to the dais.

Naturally, the Reception Committee has seen to it that His Excellency will know what width his smile should be for each introduction. Thus Higher Taipans and members of the Legislative Council can expect a Joe E. Brown smile, Lesser Taipans will receive a winning Ronald Colman smile, while a Greta Garbo pout will be awarded the others.

NEW ADJUTANT

CAPTAIN ANDERSON OF THE A. AND S. HIGHLANDERS

Captain Richard Charles Beckett Anderson, M.C. who has taken over from Major E. J. R. Mitchell, acting adjutant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps since Captain P. S. J. Wilkinson relinquished the appointment, has a long record of service with the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Born in 1895, he joined the 2nd Battalion of the famous Scottish Regiment in 1915 as a Second Lieutenant and served throughout the war. In France and Belgium he was twice wounded, and gained the 1914-15 Star, the British War Medal, the Victory Medal and the Military Cross with bar. From 1918-19 he was acting Captain, the rank being substantiated in 1922.

In 1931 and 1932 Captain Anderson was in Hongkong when the Battalion was here for a brief period before going on to Shanghai. After a year in Shanghai the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders left for Rawalpindi, where they still are.

JAPANESE
FEAR OF
FASCISTSSEMI-RELIGIOUS
SECT RAIDEDLEADERS IN
CUSTODY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, Dec. 8. Upwards of a hundred leaders of a mysterious religious cult known as the Omotokyo are undergoing police questioning following Sunday's carefully planned police raids in Tokyo, Kyoto and elsewhere.

The police are convinced that the society, which is not recognized as a legitimate religious body, is engaged upon some activities disrespectful to the Imperial household, for which it may be prosecuted.

Simultaneously officials are watching all incoming foreign newspapers and magazines as a result of the recent *Vanity Fair* case and also observing local foreign language publications.

The Omotokyo Society is described as having Fascist tendencies. One newspaper intimates that an American, Professor W. E. Lamont of Meiji University, has been questioned in this case. However, Professor Lamont categorically denies his connection with the Omotokyo.

He said he was recently questioned concerning an article published locally dealing with Japanese religious beliefs, but he understands his explanation to the authorities was entirely satisfactory.—United Press.

LEAGUE MAY REJECT
PEACE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

direction will be left to Italy, entirely. It is understood the new plan does not provide for the suspending of sanctions during peace negotiations. Diplomats declare that for the first time since the Italo-Ethiopian crisis developed the British and French are in complete accord.—United Press.

FEW DAYS LEFT

London, Dec. 8. It is understood the Anglo-French peace offer will be submitted to Ethiopia and Italy on Tuesday and will request Emperor Selassie and Signor Mussolini to reply before the Committee of Eighteen meets on Thursday to vote on the oil embargo plan. The Cabinet meets on Monday to approve the plan, prior to its being forwarded to Addis Ababa and Rome.—United Press.

DETAILS OF FORMULA

Paris, Dec. 8. The Franco-British peace plan goes much further towards meeting Italy than any hitherto put forward. According to a well-informed French source, the proposal is that the whole of the Tigre would be given to Italy, with the exception of Asmara, and the provinces of Ogaden and Danakil. Moreover, Italy would receive sufficient land for accommodation of 1,500,000 colonists. It is understood that Sir Samuel Hoare has agreed that this territory should be limited on the north by the eighth degree of latitude, on the west by the thirty-sixth degree of longitude, and on the south by the frontiers of Kenya and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. This is stated to be double the territory which the British originally agreed might be offered as a concession to Italy.

ETHIOPIA TO HAVE PORT

Ethiopia would be offered, for this extensive piece of country, the port of Asaba, with a corridor through Italian soil to the sea. But in the event of Italy refusing, Asaba and the British are still ready to cede Zeila to Ethiopia, in order to effect a settlement.

With regard to the Amharic provinces in Ethiopia, the Emperor would be requested to send a demand for protection of these to the League of Nations, and such protection would be exercised by technical counsellors, including Italians.

The proposals have been sent to Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister and it is believed there can be little doubt of their acceptance. They will then be communicated to Rome and Addis Ababa, and the Governments there will be asked to reply before December 12.—Reuter.

FIRST REACTION

Rome, Dec. 8. First reaction to the Anglo-British peace proposals seems to be an impression that the improvement of the terms for Italy is notable. The offer is therefore considered worthy of consideration.

However, Signor Mussolini's view is not known. Much depends upon the location of two additional provinces to be ceded to Italy, besides the Tigre and Ogaden. If they lie to the west of Ogaden Italy's answer may be favourable, for these are fertile lands, suitable for exploitation. However, if the British and French have merely extended their offer to include additional desert land in East Ethiopia, Signor Mussolini will probably refuse the formula.—United Press.

The Kung Shing Lecture Hall at Caroline Hill Road, opposite the South China Athletic Ground, will be opened by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BOMBINGS ROUSE
ETHIOPIANSHIGH INDIGNATION
AGAINST ITALYDESSIYE AGAIN UNDER
RAIN OF EXPLOSIVE

Addis Ababa, Dec. 8.

Intense indignation has been aroused in Ethiopia over the Italian air bombardment of Dessiye.

The Ethiopian Government denies the Italian statement that the town itself is a centre for troop concentrations and military preparations, and declares that no soldiers were present in the town during the bombings, there being only one policeman and one anti-aircraft gun.

Beyond saying that not much damage was done, the Government gives no details of yesterday's second bombardment by five Brescia planes.

Before leaving in the direction of Assab, one of the raiding planes dropped a pamphlet reading, "Long Live Italy, Il Duce and the King! With our tricolour flag, we are carrying the badge of the victor, a sign of civilising Rome. Salute the Negus for us, and ask him if he has digested these biscuits."

RED CROSS PROTEST

Seven Red Cross doctors at Dessiye have signed a protest declaring that in the hospital enclosure Red Cross emblems are numerous, and in their proper places. The protest adds:

"We protest and stigmatise this as an inhuman act before the opinion of the whole civilized world. We declare that over forty bombs were thrown on to the Red Cross enclosure, killing and wounding several tens of victims."

A Dessiye communique announces that the Italian troops have retired and are now fortifying their line at Aksum, Adowa and Adigat with barbed wire and machine-guns at every hundred yards, evidently expecting an attack of which the Ethiopian military leaders at Dessiye are ignorant.—Reuter.

VETERANS' BONUS
A CERTAINTY?PAYMENT LIKELY IN
BONDS

Washington, Dec. 7. It is certain that the next Congress will vote for the payment of the Veterans Bonus. The payment will probably be made in bonds. Congress is likely to be in session until next June.

The bitterness between organized and the Roosevelt Administration is apparently increasing, with the poll being conducted by the *Literary Digest* indicating a percentage of 55 to 45 against the New Deal.—Siam, Cebu and Manila.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone has increased considerably in intensity and extended southward and eastward. Pressure is highest over Mongolia. The typhoon appears to have moved rapidly westward. It is crossing Luzon in about Lat. 17 N. on a westerly track. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NATURE KNOWS NO GREATER POWER THAN THAT OF ONE GREAT STRONG MAN.—Stewart Chamberlain.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, Second Assistant Colonial Secretary, with Mrs. Forrest left on Saturday on short leave to Shanghai.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Dr. Li Shu-ping, of 2 Transway Road, and Miss Ellen Tsao, of Gray House, Pokfulam.

The P. and O. liner Carthage from Singapore, with the English mails, is due here at the pilotage grounds at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

The annual ball of the Hongkong St. George's Society is to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday, January 31. It is to be on similar lines to that of last year.

A youth named Hui Ming, aged 19, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from wounds caused when he was struck with a chopper during a fight in Graham Street.

Mr. Bois, residing at No. 201 Prince Edward Road, had reported to the police that while driving car No. 2148 in Nallah Road yesterday, he knocked down a man named Lam Lin, who was riding a bicycle. The man was sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

An order for the confiscation of 850 lbs. of raw opium was made by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. Inspector stated that about 8 o'clock last night, while on duty, he saw a man on his way back to the Lanchow Prison when he saw two men who ran away when they saw him approaching. The warder searched the vicinity and on the roadside he found two tins containing the opium. No claimants appeared in Court.

AVALANCHE TAKES
TERRIBLE TOLL88 Lives Lost As City
Houses Crumble

Moscow, Dec. 8.

It has been announced that 85 persons were killed when an avalanche swept down upon the city of Kirovsk, on the Kola Peninsula.

The avalanche came from the towering peak of Yukspor Mountain and with a most frightful roar descended upon the city. Nothing could resist it. Houses crumbled under the tremendous impact and streets were blocked with its debris. Few details are at hand.—Reuter.

Two-story houses were completely destroyed by the fall of ice and snow and although 2,000 workers were rushed to the rescue of those trapped, they only succeeded in extricating 47 alive. Three more persons later died of injuries, bringing the death toll to 88.—Reuter.

TWO TYPHOONS

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.35 a.m. today that a typhoon is crossing Northern Luzon, moving west, and there is another in about 137 Long, 14 Lat, moving W.N.W.

U.S. POLICY
STRONGLY
CRITICISEDRECIPROCAL TARIFFS
A MISTAKEWORK MUST BE
PROVIDED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Dec. 8. Mr. George N. Peck, who recently resigned his office as Special Adviser to the President on Foreign Trade, yesterday made a statement of bitter opposition to the reciprocal trade treaties.

He says that he intends opening his own private office to fight for his own theory, namely, that the only way to expand foreign trade is to do away with the "most favoured nation principle" and to substitute individual reciprocal tariffs.

He pointed out that the inclusion of the "most favoured nation principle" in reciprocal tariffs results in the general reduction of tariffs, in return for which "we obtain some scattered concessions."

BERRY'S WARNING
Major George L. Berry, former Divisional Officer of the National Recovery Administration and member of the Labour Board, told the *United Press* today that business would face continued high taxation and possibly increased deficits unless industry provides work for the unemployed.

He said that industry's failure to do this would mean continued relief and "in either event, business foots the bill and there is no other answer to the employment question."—*United Press*.

FIGHTING HONGKONG
POVERTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

By 213 the number of new cases dealt with during the preceding year. To some extent the increase in the number of cases may be due to a growing knowledge of the Society's work, but in all probability it is caused mainly by the increase of poverty consequent on the trade depression which has prevailed during the past year.

Of the 1,173 new cases dealt with during the year, 297 were reported to the Society by officers of hospitals, dispensaries, clinics and Government Welfare Centres and by magistrates and police, and 876 directly by parents, relatives and members of the public, while forty-seven were found by the Inspectors.

For the first time in the history of the Society Kowloon produced the highest number of cases, namely 424, while Western Hongkong produced 388 and Eastern Hongkong 361.

At the end of 1932 the Committee reported that the average monthly income per head in the Society's cases was \$2.93, at the end of 1933 the figure had dropped to \$2.40. A year later there had been a further drop to \$2.05 and for the past year the figure is \$2.01. In the case of 221 families concerned in cases investigated this year the average income, whatever, while in the case of 855 families the income amounted to less than \$1 per head per month.

If some more concrete evidence of poverty than that supplied by figures as to income be desired, it is furnished by the fact that out of the 1,173 new cases investigated by the Society during the year no fewer than 740 families could not afford such costly accommodation as that provided by a cubicle but had to content themselves with bed-spaces.

It must be borne in mind that there is not in this Colony any equivalent of the British poor law relief and in these circumstances the above figures indicate very clearly the need for the Society's work.

It is perhaps desirable to reiterate that the Society enquires into the means of the family in every case with which it deals and that it does not, unless there are exceptional circumstances, give assistance if the family income exceeds \$4 per head per month. Moreover, the Society does not normally give pecuniary aid, but confines its help to the supplying of milk or other food for the children who are its particular care and to ensuring that all sick children obtain proper medical treatment.

During the year now under review the Society has provided milk or other food in 807 cases and has secured medical attention in 404 cases. The policy of trying to make the family self-supporting has been pursued as heretofore and 32 hawkers' licences and the necessary stock-in-trade have been provided.

OVER 4,000 CASES
Since the Society commenced its active life in August, 1930, it has dealt with a total of 4,292 cases involving the welfare of 8,064 children.

During the past year the Society has been able to ascertain its three branch offices, which are located in the West Point District, in Wanchai and Mongkok, and the extent to which these offices are used by the poor is shown by the fact that during the first ten months of 1935 there have been 22,949 visits to them by parents or other persons concerned in cases. In most cases these figures represent visits by mothers who bring their children to be examined and weighed and to receive food.

The Inspectors have during the year paid 5,339 visits to homes either on the original investigation of cases or for the purpose of supervision. The importance of constant supervision as a means of ensuring the

RADIO
BROADCASTRelay of Hongkong Hotel
Dance Orchestra

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
7-7.25 p.m. Excerpts from Operas.

Vocal Gems—Aida (Verdi); Selection—Il Trovatore (Verdi); Vocal Gems—Tales of Hoffmann (Offenbach); Mignon (Thomas).
7.25-7.35 p.m. "Kunderseenen" (Scene from Childhood) (Schumann) played by Yves Nat (Pianoforte).
7.35-8 p.m. Concert Items.

Song—Killarney... Richard Crooks (Tenor); Violin Solos—Duetto ("Song without Words") (Mendelssohn); Venetian Gondola Song No. 1 (Mendelssohn); Lullaby (Tartini); Song—Les Sirenes Valse (Waldteufel); Dolores (Waldteufel); Nino Vallin (Soprano); Song—Too late tomorrow (Langenberg); Macushin (Rowe)... Richard Crooks (Tenor).
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.
8.05-11 p.m. Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).
11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05-8.38 p.m. "Yes Madam."
8.38-8.55 p.m. Ballet, Egyptian Suite (Luglini).
8.55-9.10 p.m. Songs by Percy Heming (Baritone).

1. Jock the Fiddler; The Ballad Monger, "Songs of the Fair" (Easthope Martin); 2. Fairings; Come to the Fair, "Songs of the Fair" (Easthope Martin); 3. Jockin' along the Highway (Samuel); 4. The Devout Lover (White).
9.10-9.30 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.
9.30-9.43 p.m. "A Blackpool Selection."
9.43-10 p.m. "Everybody's Songs."
10 p.m. Big Ben; Reuter Press Bulletin.
10.10 p.m. Close Down.

GIANT FRENCH
AIRLINERLONG FLIGHTS ON
OCEAN ROUTES

Paris, Dec. 8. France's largest flying boat, the Lieutenant Levasseur of Paris, hoped off to-day from Bordeaux on a non-stop flight to Dakar. The machine is en route to the French West Indies, where it will be fitted for passengers and will make a demonstration flight to South Africa.—*Reuter Special*.

ultimate welfare of the child can hardly be over-emphasised, and the establishment of the three branch offices right in the poor districts has been the means of securing adequate supervision without the necessity for incurring the expense of engaging additional Inspectors. It has also greatly furthered the Society's aim of bringing educational measures to bear upon the mothers.

An important side of the Society's work is provision for those children who are orphaned or whose parents are so wholly destitute that they are entirely unable to care for them. It is the aim of the Society, by the use of the facilities afforded by existing institutions, to make such children useful citizens.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

At the close of the previous year the Society was contributing towards the maintenance of thirteen boys in the St. Louis Industrial School. Five of these boys have been transferred to the Aberdeen Industrial School, where all are making excellent progress in their vocational training. In addition to contributing towards the maintenance of these five boys, the Society is now maintaining a further twelve boys at the St. Louis Industrial School.

The Society continues to bear the cost of maintaining the deaf and dumb boys who act as caretakers at the Street Boys' Club and to contribute towards the maintenance of two boys at St. Joseph's College and two girls at the Orphanage of the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood and other children at the Canadian Institute and the Victoria Home and Orphanage.

TACTFUL WORK

It is difficult in a report of this nature to give a true picture of the work of the Society's Inspectors. Their work calls for a high degree of skill and unflinching tact and kindness towards those with whom they come in contact.

It is not too much to say that the Society owes to their unremitting zeal such success as has been attained. It is perhaps the greatest tribute to the manner in which they have overcome all the deep-rooted prejudices which in the Society's early days prevented parents from seeking the Society's aid and that they have completely overcome the reluctance of the uneducated poor to avail themselves of western medical treatment.

During the past ten months the Inspectors have paid visits to 5,339 homes and have attended to 22,949 persons who called at the Society's Branch Offices, and the Kowloon Inspectors have rendered valuable services at the hospital and clinic at Shamshuipo.

The Committee wishes to state how deeply it appreciates the Inspectors' services.

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12213—LA COMPARSITA The Castilians.
12212—CHURRASCA LA ROSITA Orch. Tipica Francisco.
12195—MI BUENOS AIRES QUERIDO Orch. Tipica Francisco.
12191—POEMA MINERAL Renard and Orch.
12169—EL MONITO Renard and Orch.
12169—EN EL SILENCIO DE LA NOCHE Oscar Calle Orch.
12005—POEMA TRIGUENITA Spanish Orch.
12005—POEMA TAHITI Spanish Orch.

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FINEDCARRYING TOO MANY
PASSENGERS

Falling to answer summonses on two previous occasions, Li On-to, licensed driver of public car No. 121, was arrested by warrant and brought before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning and fined \$25, with the alternative of one month's hard labour, for soliciting passengers on Taiipo Road near Felho Street on November 10.

In fining the man, the Magistrate said, "I hope Inspector Nicol will recommend your licence to be suspended by the Inspector General of Police. I see that it has been suspended once already this year. That is the only way of dealing with you."

Defendant admitted five previous convictions for carrying excess passengers. Traffic Inspector A. Nicol prosecuted.

COMPANY CAPITAL
REDUCEDCOURT GRANTS
APPLICATION

An application for reduction of capital was made by Messrs. Nickel and Lyons, Ltd., of Tokyo, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Appearing for the petitioners, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. M. Watson, said the petition was similar to the one made by Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., some time ago. He asked that the order, if granted, be advertised once in the *South China Morning Post*, the *Government Gazette* and the *Japan Chronicle*.

His Lordship granted the order and directed that it be advertised in the papers mentioned.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

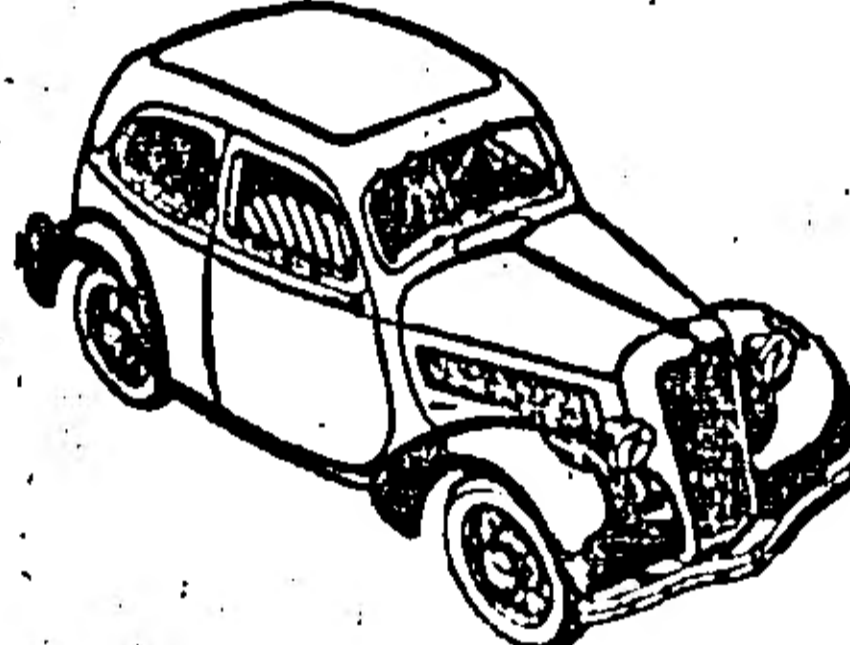
The Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 14th December, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th December, 1935.

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WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SELFRIDGE'S

HOUSING WOMEN CHAMPIONS
AT OLYMPICS

Fullest Provision Being Made
By Authorities

COMRADESHIP HOUSE
ERECTED

As is well-known the male participants in the Olympic contests 1936 in Berlin, will find accommodation in an "Olympic village" as was the case in Los Angeles four years before. But until now little has been heard of where the quarters for the contesting women will be. The door of the Olympic village being strictly closed to them, as to all of the female sex during the whole of the Olympiad, the men alone will be given the benefit of all the arrangements, which are being made on such a large scale, in the village. During that time the women will be just as well accommodated, although elsewhere.

Their home will be the newly-built "Comradeship House" on the Reich Sport Field. This enormous building, which is still under construction, is shaped like a horse-shoe and is to serve later as a home for male students of the German college of gymnastics. It is being built because the new German State needs many more trainers than the former one. Although voluntary as ever, except at school, in the army and in the Labour Service, it is considered as everyone's moral duty to join in gymnastics in order to keep a strong and healthy body. Not long ago, in his address to the Youth at the Nuremberg Rally, Herr Hitler unambiguously gave the reason to this fact. Hence it may be concluded how many trainers are required for this extensive sports undertaking, for instruction at the hands of the very best men and women trainers is also given in the cheap courses got up by the Labour Front organisation. "Strengthening through Joy" and in which an ever-increasing number of men and women are taking part.

THE OLYMPIADE

In order to satisfy all these great requirements the grounds and buildings of the training centre in Berlin, imposing as they already were, are being very much enlarged, as is the case with a stadium too, so that the whole combined will form a tremendous "Reich Sport Field". The proverb "to kill two birds with one stone" is thereby realized, for the arrangements connected with the Reich Sport Field which are now being carried out in feverish haste, are to serve the first of their purposes, the Olympiad. The "Comradeship House" will therefore receive the female participants in the Olympic Games as its first guests.

This house which is to be called "Fraternisation House" contains bedrooms and workrooms on the two top floors; for no less than 450 residents. On the ground floor, besides being a large reception hall, there is a suite of rooms, including lecture halls, visitors' rooms, a reading-room, music-room, smoking-room, etc., and dining-halls. Therefore the sportswomen from all parts of the world will find ample space, although until now only few countries having informed the authorities of the strength of their respective teams, it is not yet possible to state how many will be coming, but it is already quite certain that their number will fall far short of the 4-5,000 male Olympic participants. For, leaving the winter games quite out of the question (they are held months earlier and at quite a different place) there are only four kinds of sports in which women are competing: Athletics (and here too only in the limited number of events), swimming, fencing and gymnastics. In Los Angeles there were 64 lady athletes, 58 swimmers and 17 lady fencers. In Berlin, for the first time, lady gymnasts will be included and although more women participants are expected in the other types of sports too, their total number will certainly not exceed 200.

NO REASON FOR COMPLAINT

The women will certainly have no reason for complaint when comparing the Olympic village with the beauty and comfort of their own quarters. The interior decorations have not as yet been started upon, and although they will in all probability be quite simple, in accordance with the purpose the whole building is to serve in the future, they will certainly be lacking in nothing to judge

by all the other preparations which have been made until now for the Olympiad in Germany. The committee in charge of the preparations is going further and is trying to provide everywhere beautiful and artistic surroundings for the players, and it will certainly be the case in this home too. For some years now in Germany, interior architecture as well as architecture in general has received great impetus, due in a great measure to Herr Hitler's personal interest for this field of art, and this fact has been a great help to the committee.

One advantage for the women competitors is that they are much nearer the stadium than the Olympic village residents. Further they are living much nearer the town and the distance to the underground railway is quite a short one for those not having a car of their own.

As in the case of the Olympic village the Fraternisation House is doing the catering and providing attendants for the guests in the Fraternisation House. The company is famous for the food on board its ships so there is no reason for concern about this matter. The bill of fare which has already been made known, is based on the principles of modern dietetics, the observance of which is so very important for all sportsmen. Stewards and stewardesses belonging to Lloyd's will be there to attend on the guests.

MEDICAL FACILITIES

It goes without saying that in the case of illness or injuries male and female doctors will immediately be forthcoming. Further, the same laws, whether written or unwritten, will be in force in the Fraternisation House as in the Olympic village; the rules of discipline based on the spirit of comradeship and mutual consideration. Various Berlin sport grounds, which are within easy reach of the Fraternisation House, serve as training grounds. In Germany, great value is attached to women's sport, both in general and in contests, and one of its most influential supporters is the Reich Sport Leader Herr von Tschammer-Osten. Therefore, the Olympic lady champions will be assured that their requirements will meet with full understanding and that the utmost will be done to comply with their wishes. All the more so because Germany (in 1928 in Amsterdam Germany's having taken such a good second place behind the United States was mostly due to the medals won by its women) belongs to the countries which very much approve of women competing at the Olympiad, although the point is still a very contested one. The point of view upheld in Germany is, that the Olympic bell rings for the whole youth of the world and not for the male youth alone. Accordingly, Germany advocates an extension of the present state of things and deeming the adoption of a complete programme of women athletics most advisable, it brought forward a motion not long ago at the national Olympic committee to admit horsewomen. However, up till now Germany has not been able to carry its point concerning this suggestion.

Los Angeles, Dec. 7. In a bantamweight fight here tonight, Primo Dano, weighing in at 120 pounds, gained a decision over Henry Hook (119 pounds) over two rounds. Hook staged a late rally, but failed to overcome Dano's early lead.—United Press.

ENGLISH RUGBY TRIAL

England XV Easily Beat
Possibles Combination

London, Dec. 7. In preparation for her International matches during the current season, England held a Rugby trial at Moseley, Birmingham, to-day, an England XV being opposed to a Possibles XV.

The England combination proved much too good for the Possibles and won by 21 points to six. Results of matches played to-day are as follows:

England	Possibles
England (at Moseley, Birmingham)	Other Matches
Bath	3 London Scottish 13
Bedford	12 Rosslyn Park 0
Bristol	5 Bristol 0
Devonport	4 Aldershot 4
Services	12 Services 0
Harlequins	11 Leicester 5
Richmond	14 Guy's Hospital 11
United Services	8 London Welsh 0
Glasgow	20 Edinburgh 0
Aberavon	3 Swansea 11
Aberlillery	11 Cardiff 3
Coventry	11 Cardiff 3
Halifax	14 Manchester 11
Ninth	0 Cross Keys 5

—Reuter.

CIVILIANS' TRIAL

Colours Defeat Whites
By Four Goals

Hockey of a fairly good standard was witnessed on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon when the first Civilians' trial, in

AROUND THE GROUNDS

(Continued from Page 8.)

resourceful defence than that offered by L. Souza and Sinclair to stop those Chinese from piling on goals.

THE team as a whole was without blemish. Li Tin-sang at right back was an entertainment in himself. Never has he been more during in his career, so perfectly timed as to appear to be rehearsed. It was back play of the best description. Lau Mau was a faultless partner and among the half backs Leung Wing-chui held the stage, contriving at one moment to frustrate the cleverest of movements between Leonard Ward and Hussain, and in the next setting his forwards in motion either with long swinging passes to the wings or straight through the middle where they were picked up by the watchful Fung and Tam.

IT is rather sad to reflect on the retardation of St. Joseph's. When they started the season they were playing so well that some enthusiasts were bold enough to hint coming champions. But to-day they are playing third-rate football. St. Joseph's has become a team of individual highlights and extinguished flames.

AGAINST South China only Leonard Ward, Hussain and Costa (when he shifted to centre-half) gave performances worthy of the early records of the team. The three inside forwards were rare schemers, but terribly supported by the wings. Elms too played pluckily at left half, but he is not the confident Elms of last season and has cultivated errors in positioning. Sinclair and L. Souza were shaky to the extreme in defence and U. Souza's work in goal certainly did not bear the hall mark of quality.

IT was a patchwork team against a perfectly designed combination!

THE Police won by five clear goals against the Royal Artillery Stonecutters' team, but are their worries over? No Sir! Gough certainly has been a forward in his time, but anybody who were to wonder why they have believed it on Saturday. Some how I think Gough is more useful among the intermediates.

BUT the Police attack problem is not solved by shifting Gough to the halves. They may find themselves forced to consider the introduction of Brooks to the attack. And

CHAMPIONS WIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

this being her first match against the Champions. More practice at hard hitting and dribbling will do this young player a world of good. In the half-back line, Marion Bryson, the "never say die" type of player, was constantly on the move and thanks to her splendid efforts she brought much relief to the backs, F. Walker and Phyllis Woolley, who, as a pair, were steady.

Iris Woolley, who supported Miss Bryson on her right did good clearing work but her hitting was rather wild and many of her passes were misdirected. The goalkeeper, F. Best (C.B.A.) and Mrs. Lanson (H.K.) were never really tested.

THE ADVANTAGE RULE

J. Dalziel put Hongkong in the lead in the first half and H. Hance scored the second goal twelve minutes after the interval.

During the first half the Association were through about twice and the referee failed to apply the advantage rule which, incidentally, was adopted in the case of Hongkong's first goal. It seems that local hockey umpires are rather timid regarding the application of this rule which should be brought into effect more frequently than at present.

preparation for the forthcoming match against the Combined Services, was played. The Colours defeated the Whites by four goals to all, the goal scorers being Gurbachan Singh (3) and Sarngat Singh, both of the Radio Sports Club.

Macao Race Meeting

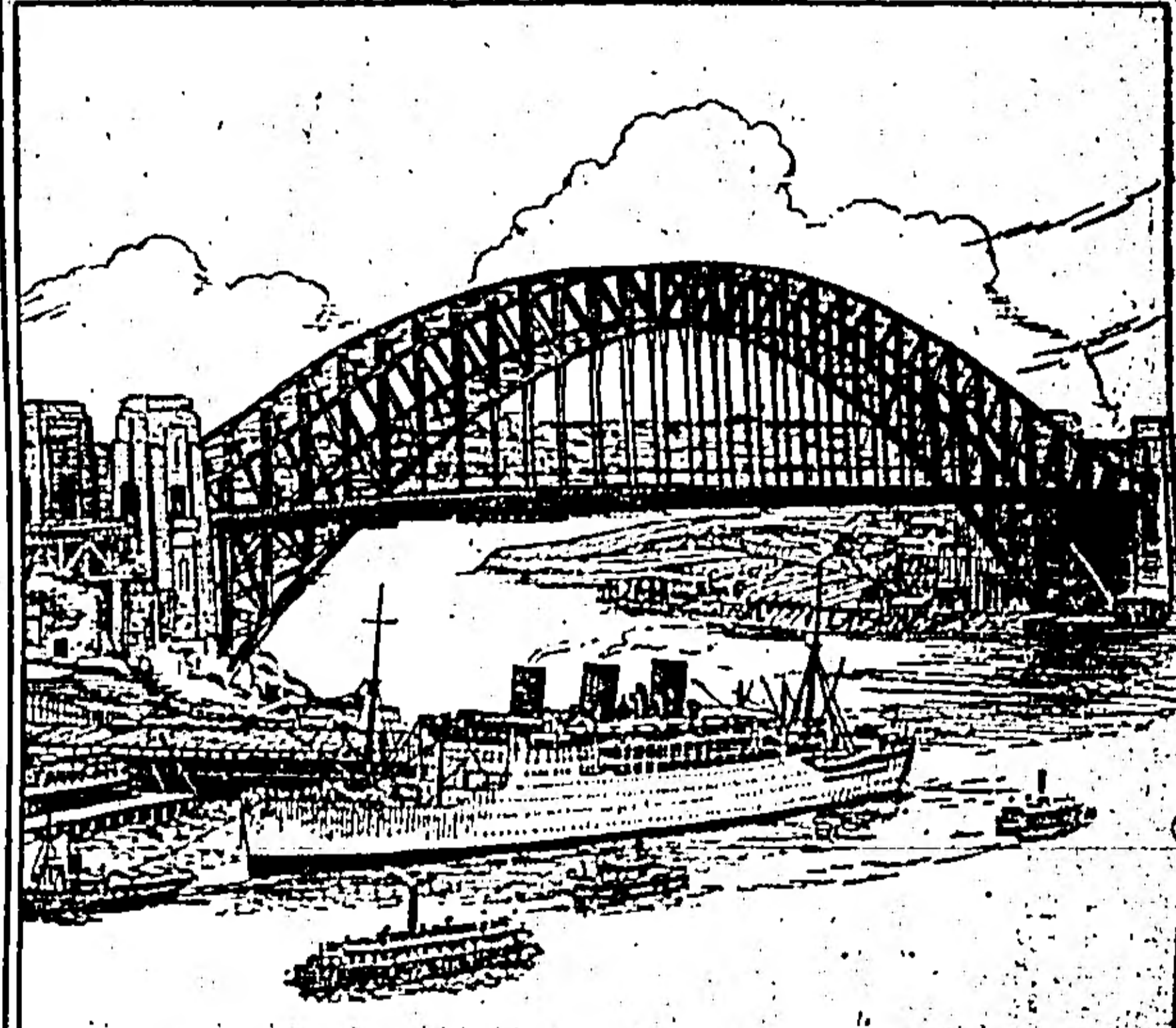
YESTERDAY'S COMPLETE RESULTS
AND PARI-MUTUEL

The following were the results at yesterday's meeting of the Macao Jockey Club.

1. Shek-O Stakes. Once Round. Dr. Lee Shiu Koo's Tin Ho 160 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 1
Mr. Broadway's Flamingo 155 lb. (D. Black) 2
Mr. Chiu's Beginner's Luck 167 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 3
Time: 25, 58, 181 1/5, 2 02 3/5.
Distance: 2 lengths, A length.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$14.70; Places \$8.40 \$8.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 53—\$58.10
2nd No. 6—\$16.00
3rd No. 327—\$ 8.30
Unplaced Nos. 240, 296 each \$4.60.
2. Stanley Handicap. (1st Section) One Mile. Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rousseau 151 lb. (H. C. Fung) 1
Mr. B. F. S.'s Diogenes 151 lb. (D. Black) 2
Mr. Roson's Flybynight 155 lb. (G. R. Cheape) 3
Time: 34, 1 04, 1 30, 2 08 2/5.
Distance: 5 lengths, 3 lengths.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$11.10; Places \$10.30.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 96—\$83.50
2nd No. 103—\$23.80
3rd No. 464—\$11.90
3. Stanley Handicap. (2nd Section) Six Furlongs. Mr. Chiu Cheong Fan's Limelight 148 lb. (Y. T. Fung) 1
Mr. Why's Mersey 161 lb. (N. Deltz) 2
Mr. Fai's Partnership 153 lb. (G. N. Roza) 3
Time: 31 3/5, 1 01 4/5, 1 33 2/5.
Distance: 3 lengths, Short Head.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$21.10; Places \$7.70, \$6.60.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 222—\$98.50
2nd No. 42—\$28.10
3rd No. 479—\$14.00
Unplaced Nos. 157, 69 each \$7.80.
4. South China Cup. One Mile. Mr. C. N. K.'s Tiny Star 140 lb. (P. P. Botelho) 1
Mr. Finder's Copper Idol 142 lb. (H. C. Fung) 2
Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rousseau 153 lb. (D. Black) 3
Time: 30 4/5, 1 01 3/5, 1 33 1/5, 2 04 4/5.
Distance: 2 lengths, Short Head.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$20.10; Places \$9.50, \$8.80, \$13.00.
5. Victoria Handicap. One and a Quarter Miles. Dr. Lee Shiu Koo's Monoplane 153 lb. (G. N. Roza) 1
Mr. Li Shiu Pang's Soldier of Peace 168 lb. (N. Deltz) 2
Mr. F. Lobel's Spinaway 140 lb. (D. Black) 3
Time: 31, 1 02 3/5, 1 35 2/5, 2 06 2/5.
Distance: A head, A length.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$12.00; Places \$7.90, \$10.00.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 88—\$117.00
2nd No. 78—\$33.40
3rd No. 229—\$16.70
Unplaced Nos. 203, 228 each \$9.20.
6. Consolation Stakes. (Unofficial). Once Round. Mr. Lan's Plain View 125 lb. (Miss J. Dowling) 1
Mr. Fai's Partnership 129 lb. (Miss Beryl Fair) 2
Mr. B. F. S.'s Diogenes 132 lb. (Miss Betty Fair) 3
Time: 23 3/5, 64, 1 25 2/5, 1 50 4/5.
Distance: 1/4 length, 1/2 length.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$11.60; Places \$7.80, \$6.60.
Cash Sweep: 1st No. 148—\$91.80
2nd No. 118—\$26.20
3rd No. 190—\$13.10
Unplaced Nos. 281, 170 each \$7.20.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Playing in the second round of the Hongkong Golf Championship, the following results were obtained yesterday:
D. J. Gilmore beat Col. Blake, 3 and 1.
A. M. W. Scott beat D. S. Edward, 2 up.
O. E. C. Marton beat R. H. MacGregor, 5 and 3.
K. S. Robertson beat T. A. Penney, 2 up.



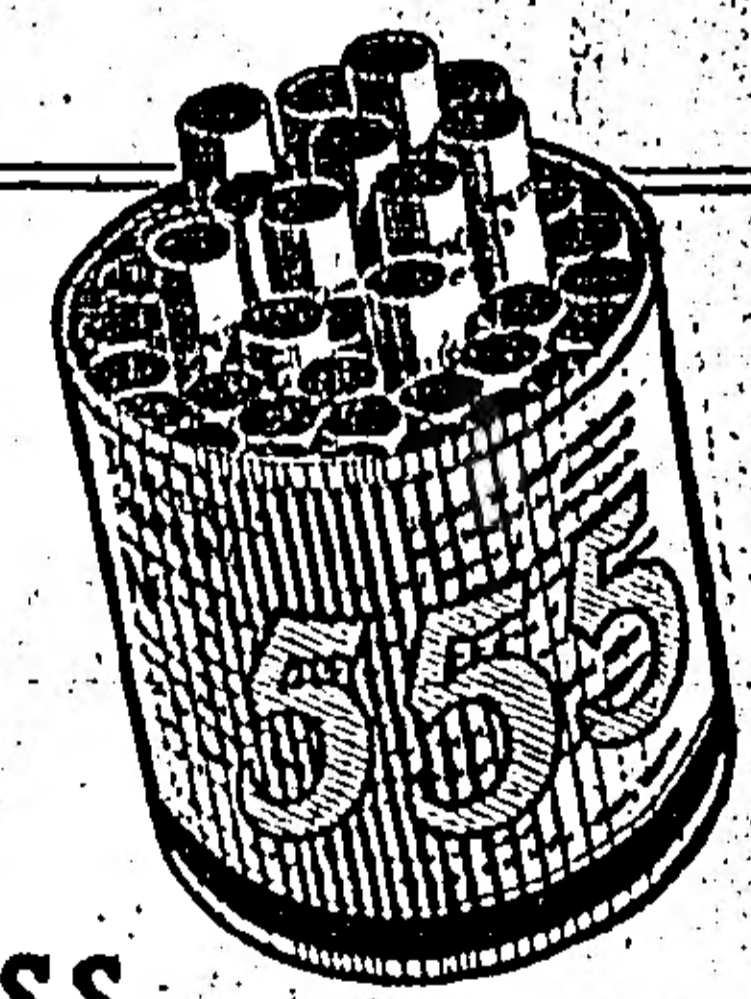
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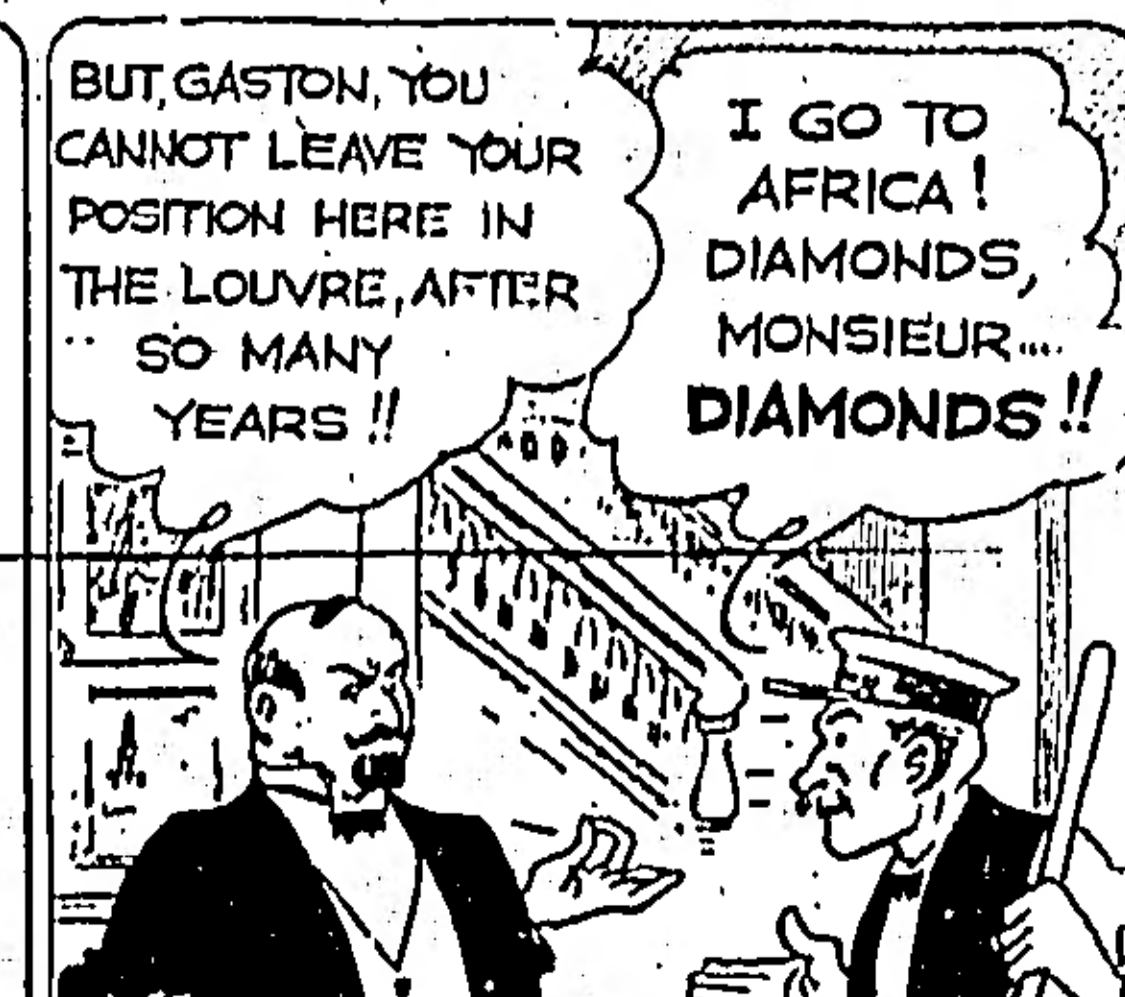
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Atsuta MaruSat., 28th Dec.
Kamo MaruSat., 25th Jan.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Anyo MaruWed., 11th Dec.
*Toyama MaruSat., 28th Dec.
*Genoa MaruMon., 30th Dec.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
*Nakuyo MaruTues., 17th Dec.
New York via Panama.
*Noshiro MaruFri., 27th Dec.
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SERIAL STORY

BARGAIN BRIDIE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

Chapter I.

Barrett Colvin, bronzed by sun-baked miles of sand, sat forward so that he might see the windows of Fifth Avenue. It was a bit earlier than mid-afternoon but many windows were warm with the yellow glow that is a glare by night. The skies were suddenly low and there was a drizzle in the chilly air. The English, Barrett reflected, would call it "a dirty day." To the average New Yorker, it was "rotten weather." Those folks upon whom he had recently turned his broad back would call it "the will of Allah." Well, the faith of the East was the most comfortable but Barrett didn't mind it.

He moved uneasily and lit a cigarette. It was always unsatisfactory to come back. Memories that seared his mind would leap from embers. A mind corner of an uptown street or an old building would brush away 10 years to make him see Marcia, his tempestuous little sister, the daughter of his father's second wife, Marcia, violent in her trap. Marcia crying, "Barry, you must help me; I've no one else!"

He had intended to help her, but with the passing of years he had been less and less certain about what he had done by putting himself between her and the storm. He had made it easy, without meaning to, for her to evade her responsibility and to live a lie.

And now Marcia was married. She had written Barrett, "Of course Dick doesn't know." And here, from her evasion, was another problem and one of the oldest ones—a problem discussed often in "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns in answers to letters usually beginning, "Shall I tell the man I am going to marry, etc." Almost always the description of the unfortunate affair ended with a wistful, "I was so young."

Barrett Colvin tossed his half-smoked cigarette from the lowered taxi window to lean back, already wearied of civilization which is not always so orderly as it seems. He hoped Dick Radnor deserved the devotion he had won from Marcia. The facts might so easily come out in time, Barrett reflected, and unless Dick were the man Marcia thought him to be there would be the devil to pay.

He must go up to see the boy, Marcia's boy, Barrett decided, as soon as he could manage to get away from town. Marcia did not care for him as she should and it wasn't fair to the younger. He must have grown a good deal, Barrett reflected. It was four years—a broad four years—since he had seen the child whom Marcia had implored him to "adopt" and whom he had adopted.

Barrett Colvin felt a little tingle when the taxi turned into a sedate old street where brown-stone-fronted houses told of other times and other manners. This was a getting home, no matter how far one wandered or how faint the call of distant countries, for every man some one house or some one woman meant "home."

The door was opened as the taxi came to a sudden halt. Higgins, the butler, appeared, obviously excited to have "Mr. Barrett" home again. The chauffeur swung several scarred, bulging bags from the car to the walk. Higgins' eyes were fixed upon his master, his voice almost tremulous.

In a window across the street Barrett saw the impish head of Miss Ella Sexton, redder and stiffer and waving a hankie as if she were about to suggest a death of yesterday. Barrett, after bowing deeply, went up the brown stone steps of his home. So little was changed. The glimpse of Miss Ella, the characteristic tilt of the aristocratic nose, told him that she still ruled sternly and coldly over all those who waited her death.

At the door, which Higgins held open, Barrett turned again and as he did so saw a girl burying up the steps of Miss Ella's house. A pretty picture she made with her young grace and energy.

"One of the Thorpes?" he asked Higgins.
"No, Mr. Barrett. That is Miss Ellinor Stafford. She's grown a deal these four years." His smile widened. He remembered Ellinor Stafford dimly as a gawky youngster with a brace on her teeth, a youngster with an especial talent for stumbling. He had met



BARRETT COLVIN

her at Miss Ella's house—the golden shine for all those relatives who felt they should be remembered in the Sexton will.

The hall and Higgins shutting the door it was to be home. The same goodie, lovely tapestry. The same dimmed, lovely tapestry. The same ancient hat rack that Barrett kept because, looking at it, he could sometimes fancy he saw his father's hat on the black marble surface, his mother's small gloves and card case.

"It's good to be here again, Higgins." "And it's good to have you, sir!" Barrett said. Higgins' eyes held tears and he laid a strong hand on the old man's arm. With a gentleness that, combined with his strength, beckoned too many weak mortals his way, Barrett asked, "I hope you've been well, Higgins?"

"Yes, Mr. Barrett. Now and again a bit lonely—not that I mean to complain, sir. I think you'll find everything as you want it, Mr. Barrett. 'I'm certain everything's in fine shape.'"

"The harbour was foggy, I presume, sir?" Higgins asked as he took Barrett's coats, weighted by the wet in the day's air.

"Pretty thick—" "Quite four hours late, you are, sir; I've been watching by the window."

"Lucky to get in at all." "I presume so. You've lunched, sir?" "Yes, thought I'd better. By the way, are there any letters?"

"A number, sir. On your desk—" A few minutes later when Barrett was poking through his mail, frankly and naively surprised at its bulk, and Marcia came hurrying in. "Darling!" she called from the doorway of the big, dark room. He turned, rose and she was in his arms, crying, laughing, clinging to him.

"The same huge thing," she exclaimed breathlessly, standing away. "And so famous, dear! You don't know what you're in for. I haven't been to a dinner this winter that someone hasn't said, 'So Barrett Colvin is your brother. How remarkable.' I don't suppose I do look as though I could possibly be related to anyone so brainy. Oh, it is good to see you, dear!"

She pressed close again and for a moment hid her face against the top button of his waistcoat. Then she drew away and raised her face to let him see her smile and her misted eyes.

"I'm so frightfully happy," she admitted. "Dick's such a perfect husband! And to think you haven't even met him! Darling—may I have a cocktail?"

Barrett rang for Higgins, at the same time studying Marcia. She had grown lean, hungry-looking, nervous. He hadn't remembered those sudden, angular mannerisms.

"You're pretty stringy, Marcia," he said, perplexedly. "Darling, everyone is! You'll notice it. May I have a cigarette? Thank you so much. I've been tearing all day. Always so much to do—" She dropped to a chair as Higgins appeared at the doorway. "Good afternoon, Higgins. Will you bring me a Manhattan?"

Higgins murmured greeting, bowed and departed. Marcia sat forward on her chair. "I want to talk to you about a lot of things, Barrett. Are you too frightfully tired?" "Not at all," he answered and tried valiantly to stifle the conviction that she would have gone on, no matter what his answer.

"Well, in the first place," she began, and then paused. She drew a deep, unsteady breath, sat forward and continued. "I've been uncomfortable lately about—what happened before you went away. It's bothered me more than ever before. More even than when I realised—"

Again she paused. Barrett's eyes grew sympathetic. He knew what it must cost her to say all this. Marcia went on again. "When I realised," she repeated, moistening her full, scarlet-tinted lips, "about—Lon Moore—what a fool I'd been—everything!"

(To Be Continued.)

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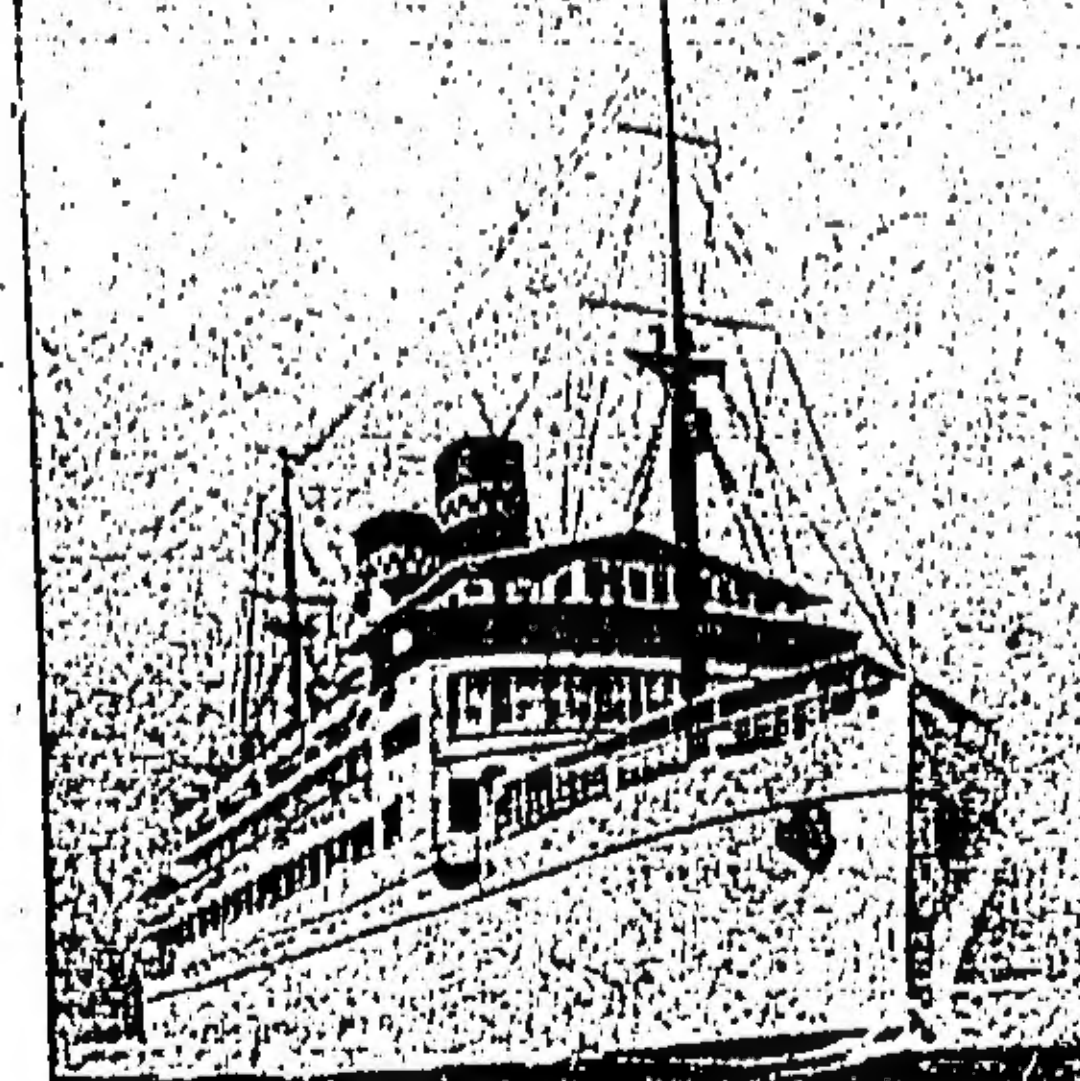
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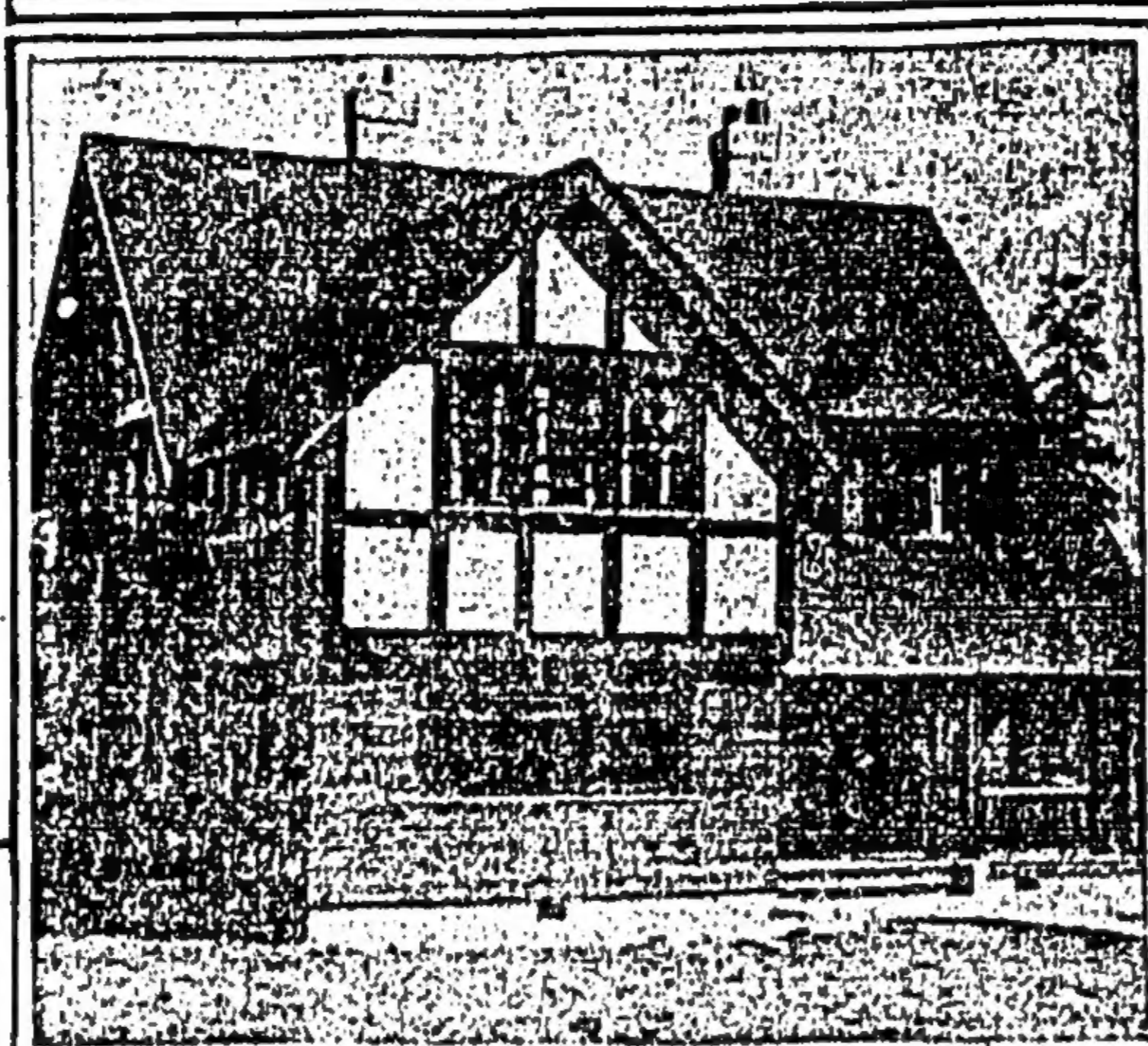
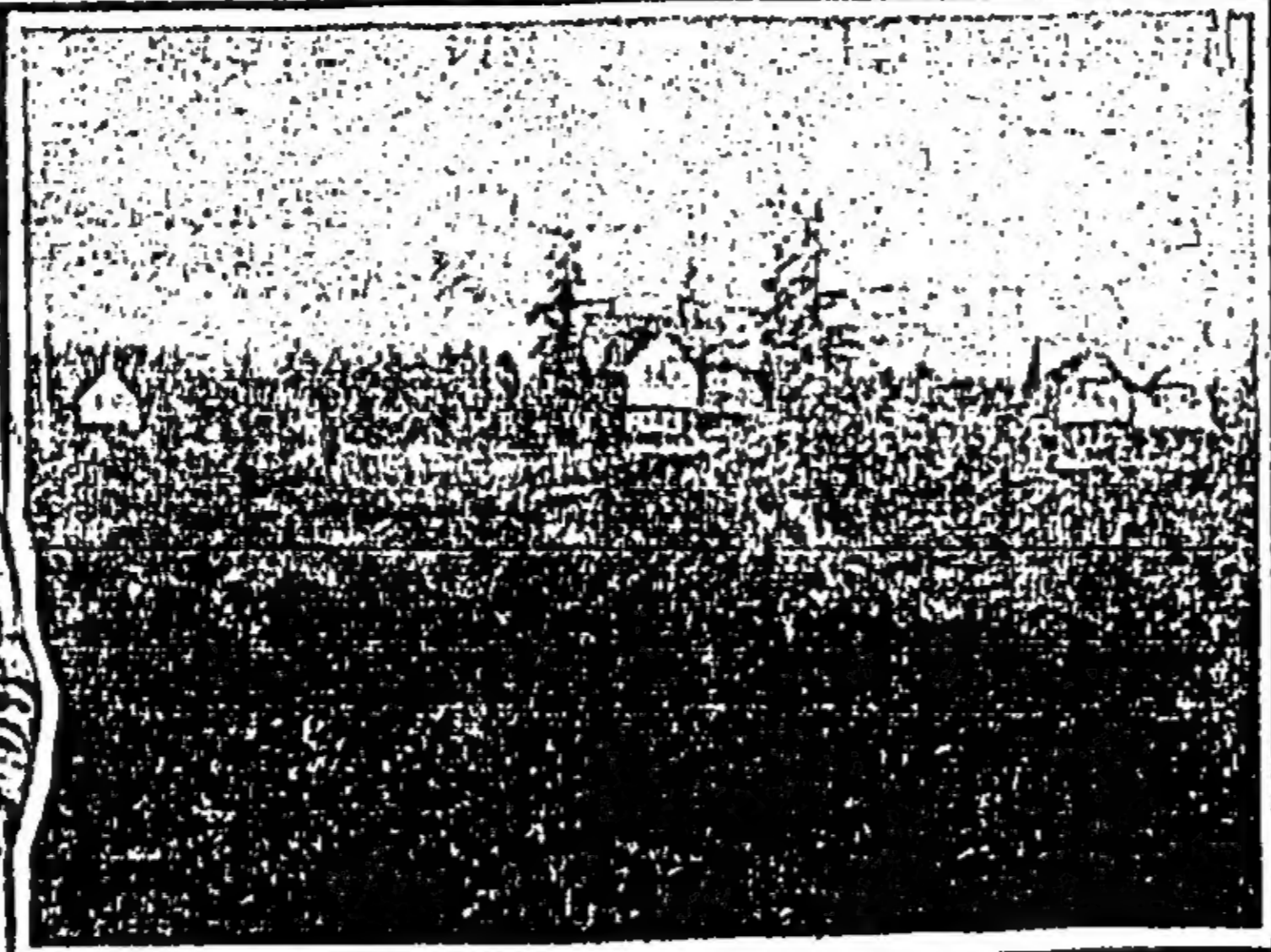
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Started by the Prince of Wales, the new Fairbridge School on Vancouver Island is training young Britons for Canadian farm life. Above is shown H.R.H. the Prince, and two views of the new school.

NEW FOG PENETRATOR



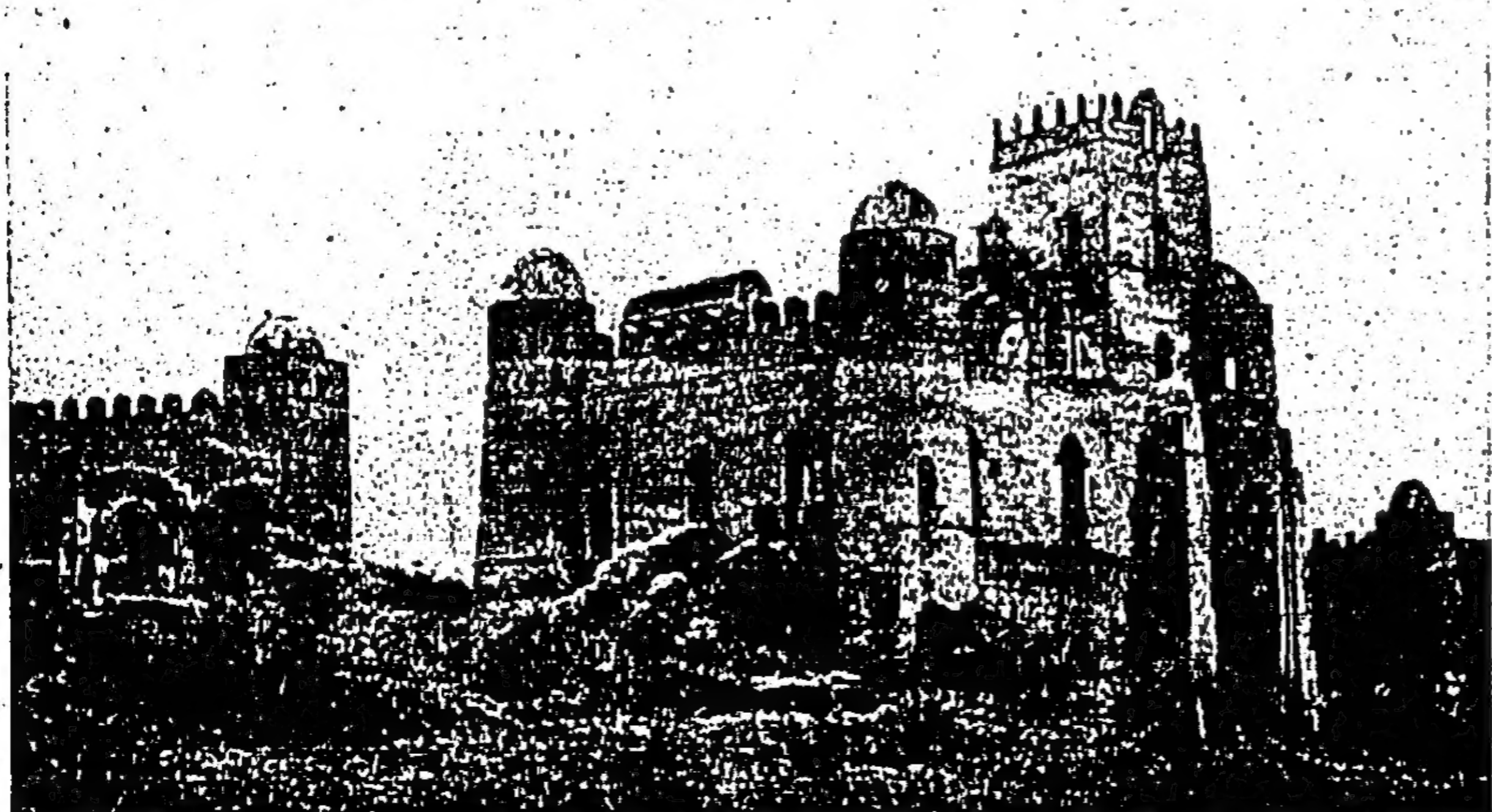
London police are testing a new type of fog flare which is intended to replace the old acetylene flares. They are worked from gas mains, and can be folded up and put away in a metal box sunk in the street.

Royal Baby's First Photograph



Here is the first picture taken of the baby son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent. The baby was being taken by his nurse from Belgrave Square to Buckingham Palace for an airing.

ROYAL CASTLE IN BOMBED AREA

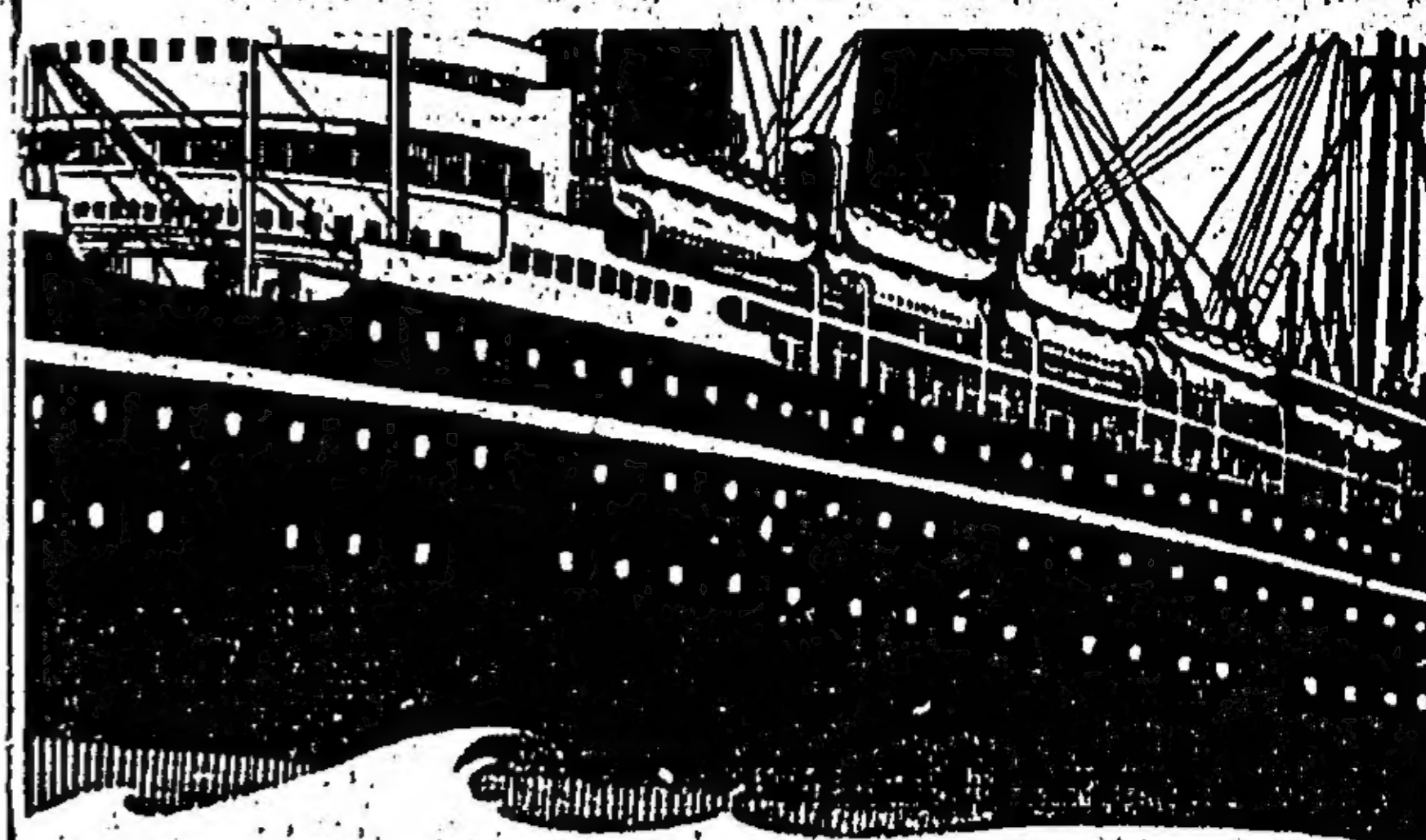


The Royal Castle at Gondar, which resembles with certain modifications the mediaeval fortresses of Europe, was erected at the beginning of the seventeenth century and presented to Socinus, I. ruler of the kingdom of Amhara, by the Portuguese adventurers who at that time were trading with the country and were in high favour at the Court. Although the Portuguese were driven out when Fasildas came to the throne in 1633 their influence remained, and the Abyssinians themselves put up churches and bridges in the architectural style they had been taught by the commercial invaders. Gondar once had 50,000 inhabitants, but to-day has little more than 5,000. It was bombed by Italian planes in at week.

NEW ARMY CHIEF



Gen. Sir Cyril J. Deverell, G.C.B., K.D.E., of the British West Yorkshire Regiment, who has been appointed head of the Imperial general staff. He succeeds Field-Marshal Sir Archibald A. Montgomery-Massinberd.



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CARTHAGE	14,500	11th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TALMA	10,000	17th Jan.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	31st Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	15th Feb.	

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb.	
TANDA	7,000	6th Mar.	

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHIA	8,000	12th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	12th Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobo & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	26th Dec.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobo & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.

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TAIPING	6 Mar.	13 Mar.	16 Mar.	1 Apr.

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ANNIE LAURIE Doesn't Live There Any More!

And you won't blame her when you see
what those lowlifes do to the highland
lassies! It's their BIG-
GEST laugh-hit!

8 REELS
of
HILARIOUS
LAFFS



Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in BONNIE SCOTLAND

Wednesday at the KING'S
GARY COOPER-ANNA STEN
in "THE WEDDING NIGHT"

Wednesday at the ALHAMBRA
EDMUND LOWE in
"KING SOLOMON OF
BROADWAY"

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

MURDER IN THE FLEET

ROBERT TAYLOR
JEAN PARKER
The HEALY - The MERKEL
The PENNELL - The LINDSAY
The DIXON - The BROWN

THEATRE

HAT, COAT
&
GLOVES

COMING ALSO "LA CUCARACHA"
(The Best Coloured Shorts
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Daily at
2.30, 5.20,
7.30 & 9.30

CENTRAL

Selected Pictures
at Most
Popular Prices.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

BORIS KARLOFF

in Universal's Super-Thriller

"The BRIDE of FRANKENSTEIN"

TO-MORROW

Paramount presents ZANE GREY'S

"WAGON WHEELS"

with RANDOLPH SCOTT and MONTE BLUE.

Matinees: 20c., 30c. Evenings: 35c., 50c.
Servicemen: 30 cts. to Dress Circle.

LEE THEATRE

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TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

BORIS KARLOFF
The Uncanny

in

"THE MUMMY"

With

ZITA JOHANN
DAVID MANNERS

Directed by Karl Freund

PRICE: 30c., 20c., 10c.



NAVAL PARLEY OPENS

U.S. ATTITUDE NOW
ALTERED

LEADERS MAKE
CONTACTS

London, Dec. 8.
The French, Italian and American
delegations to the Naval Conference
here, paid a courtesy visit, separately,
to Viscount Mott, First Lord of the
Admiralty, to-day.
No new features emerged from the
conversations between the visiting
delegates and the British Admiralty.
It is understood that the American
position is unalterably changed since
the last Naval Conference. The
United States experts do not antici-
pate making any new proposals, but
are relying upon Great Britain, as
host to the conference, to take the
initiative all the way.
Twelve members of each delegation
will attend to-morrow's session, but
thereafter only seven members from
each nation will be present.
There will be no afternoon meeting
to-morrow, but the conference meets
on Tuesday to discuss procedure and
appoint committees, following the
same lines as the last conference.
Delegates do not expect many
formal meetings at Clarence House,
but believe that much work will be
done at bi-lateral meetings at hotels.
All the heads of the main delegations
have now made contacts and have
exchanged their opening addresses.—
Reuter.

BATTLEFIELD SOUVENIRS

FINE FOR POSSESSION
OF MUNITIONS

Pleading guilty through his
solicitor, Tong Young-wan, alias Tong
Shing-chi, aged 30, a military officer,
was fined \$100 by Mr. E. I. Wynne-
Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this
morning for possession of six
bombs, eight lighted fuses, three
rounds of ammunition, at the Kow-
loon Canton Railway Station.
Mr. S. Ng Quinn appeared for de-
fendant and in pleading guilty stated
that his client admitted the possession
of three rounds of ammunition, but
pleaded that the bombs and lighted
fuses were under control. It was
understood that the prosecution was
satisfied that defendant was on his
way to the Lingshan district under
instructions from his superior officers
in Canton.

In extenuation, Mr. Quinn pleaded
that defendant was only passing
through and did not intend staying in
Hongkong.
The bombs and lighted fuses, con-
tained in a box, were the property
of defendant's friend, Kong Mui-sau.
They had arrived in Hongkong to-
gether and had engaged a coolie to
carry their baggage from the railway
station.

Defendant had for some years been
engaged in the campaign against
Reds, and the ammunition found in
his possession had been collected by
him on the battlefield as souvenirs.
"He bears a good character and I sug-
gest that a nominal fine will meet
the case," concluded the defence.

Detective-Sub-Inspector L. Whant
stated that a letter had been received
by the police, and it definitely proved
that defendant was a soldier in the
army of a military school in Canton. De-
fendant was on his way to the Ling-
shan District where he was to go
through a civil and military course
for three months.

"POLICE SATISFIED"
"We are satisfied that the bombs
and other ammunition had no connection
with the lawless elements of the
Colony," added Sub-Inspector Whant.
The Magistrate in accepting de-
fendant's plea stated that he would let
him off with a fine, and remarked that
a number of innocent people had been
killed because of soldiers returning
with bombs. If defendant had been
a serving officer in transit, it would
have been easy for him to have obtained
a permit.

Mr. Quinn: The bombs were the
property of defendant's friend, Kong
Mui-sau. We plead guilty to having
control.

In sentencing defendant his Worship
said, "I think we must discourage peo-
ple from bringing these things to the
Colony without the knowledge of the
authorities. Fined \$100."

The prosecution also asked his
Worship to make an order for the
confiscation of a fountain-pen pistol,
as well as the ammunition mentioned
in the charge. The fountain-pen
pistol was found in pieces in two
separate parcels.

An order accordingly was made.

ROYALTY VISITS EXHIBITS

CHINESE TREASURE
MUCH ADMIRER

QUEEN MARY
AS GUIDE

London, Dec. 8.
Her Majesty Queen Mary, accom-
panied by the King of Denmark and
the King and Queen of Norway, paid
a private visit to the exhibition of
Chinese art treasures to-day, where
Her Majesty has a number of rare
pieces on display.
The Princess Royal and the Duke
and Duchess of Kent were also mem-
bers of the party.
They were received by the President
of the Royal Academy, Mr. William
Llewellyn and by the Chinese Am-
bassador to London, Mr. Quo Tai-chi.
At the invitation of the Queen, Sir
Derek and Lady Keppel and Sir Harry
Verney were included in the party,
which stayed an hour and a quarter
at the exhibition. Her Majesty point-
ed out many of the interesting
treasures she had noticed on her
previous inspection.
The expressions of admiration were
enthusiastic as the Royal party left
Burlington House.—Reuter.

THE PHILHARMONIC
SOCIETY

"A COUNTRY GIRL"
TO BE PRODUCED

The well-known musical play, "A
Country Girl," which is being pro-
duced by the Philharmonic Society at
the Queen's Theatre on January 15-
to 18, is one of the most popular of
the series of musical comedies in
vogue at Home early in the present
century.

Full of good tunes, with plenty of
fun and dancing, it provides a feast
of colour, action and sound for nearly
three hours, and was revived in
London early this year with great
success.

The choruses of the Society are
noted for their excellence, and with
the music in the capable hands of
Mr. A. B. Yule, the chorus of "A
Country Girl" will be found to be
ranked with the best the Society has
ever had.

The Society is also fortunate in
having obtained an excellent cast,
many of whom are new to the Hong-
kong stage, and with the support of
many old hands, are making good
progress towards perfection under
the baton of Mr. Yule and the skilful
direction of the Hon. Producer, Rev.
Cyril Brown M.A.

The Society is to be congratulated
in having obtained the services of
these two gentlemen, and when it is
stated that the dancing is in the hands
of Miss Daisy O'Keefe, who it will
be remembered, was responsible for
the excellent dances in the Society's
production of "Merrie England" in
1927, it will be realised that no effort
is being spared to place the Society on
the road to another of its many
successes.

PRISONER DIES IN GAOL

NATURAL CAUSES
VERDICT

A verdict of death from natural
causes was returned by a jury at a
Coroner's inquest held by Mr. W.
Schofield, at the Central Magistracy
this morning, into the death of a
prisoner, Li Kiu, aged 40, at the
Victoria Gaol hospital yesterday after-
noon.

The jury consisted of Messrs. E. V.
M. and F. H. Farnie.
Mr. H. Barrett, chief warden of the
Victoria Gaol, said the deceased,
prisoner No. 24050, was sentenced to
undergo six weeks' hard labour in
default of paying a fine of \$250 on
November 23. He died in the gaol
hospital at 1.50 p.m.

Dr. G. I. Shaw said he held a post-
mortem on the body and found that
death was due to pulmonary tuber-
culosis, and, secondly, cardiac failure.
On admission to prison, the prisoner
was very poor physically, and suffer-
ing from chronic tuberculosis and
liable to sudden death. He was
sentenced to undergo six months' hard
labour, but this was changed im-
mediately. He was admitted to the
gaol hospital on November 23 as his
condition was very poor.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET QUITE
LIFELESS

The Bank's official rate for the
Hongkong dollar was unchanged at
1s. 4d. this morning.
The business rates were about 1s.
4 1/16d. sellers and 1s. 4 1/8d. buyers.
The market is, however, lifeless, and
there is very little business passing.

A further batch of mendicants was
dealt with by Mr. Macfadyen at the
Central Magistracy this morning. In
all, there were thirteen arrests, in one
case the defendants being husband
and wife. All were ordered to be sent
back to the country.

EGYPTIAN RIOTERS WARNED

WILL FACE GUNFIRE
IN FUTURE

MUCH DAMAGE
IN CAIRO

Cairo, Dec. 8.
The week-end rioting has left a
trail of destruction in Cairo in the
shape of felled trees, smashed street
lamps, disabled buses and burned out
trams.

The authorities are preparing to
take drastic measures to deal with
any further disturbances of the same
sort.

The Minister of the Interior has
announced that all forbidden demon-
strations in future will be suppressed
by firearms if necessary in order to
safeguard life and property in the
country.—Reuter.

CARLOS ROMULO HONOURED

NOTED PHILIPPINES
MAN OF LETTERS

Washington, Dec. 8.
Filipinos and their American
friends are much impressed with the
plans of Notre Dame University to
confer degrees upon President Roose-
velt and Mr. Carlos Romulo to-
morrow.

The invitation said that a special
convocation of the faculty would thus
honour the new Philippines Common-
wealth.
The faculty in its citation of Mr.
Romulo described him as "an eminent
Catholic journalist, orator, educator
and public servant, who played a lead-
ing part in the establishment of the
newest nation, a man who, by a con-
vincing championship of Christian
principles, has won the confidence and
support of his people."

U.S. TO ATTEND OLYMPICS

STRONG OPPOSITION
OVERCOME

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Dec. 8.
Following a strong recommendation
by the American Amateur Athletic
Union against United States partici-
pation in the Berlin Olympic Games,
owing to Germany's treatment of
Jews, the Union voted on the sub-
ject.

The result was 61 in favour and 55
against participation.
Union delegates are now preparing
a compromise resolution protesting
against Germany's treatment of
Jewish and Catholic athletes, but re-
fraining from further attempts to
prevent American participation.—
Reuter Special.

POTSDAM'S GOOD SPEED

ARRIVES HERE AHEAD
OF SCHEDULE

The N.D.L. liner Potsdam arrived
at Kowloon wharf at 1 p.m. from
Europe.

The ship will go to Taikoo Dock at
10.30 a.m. to-morrow and will sail
from there for Shanghai at 2 p.m. on
Tuesday.

The reason for the ship going to
Taikoo Dock is that she has on board
some heavy machinery and will have
to go under the large crane at the
dock in order to unload.
The ship has made very good time
from Singapore, averaging over 21
knots, in order to give her more time
in Hongkong. She is arriving one
day early.

STAMP EXHIBITION

TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

The Hongkong Philatelic Society
will hold its first annual exhibition
of postage stamps at the Morning
Post Building in Wyndham Street, on
Wednesday, and Thursday of this
week between the hours of 3 and 8
p.m. The exhibit has been very well
supported by the members with some
noteworthy selections entered. Prices
have been donated for the best
exhibits.

Among the entries are stamps
from the British Empire, China,
Hongkong, Portugal, and the United
States. In addition there are inter-
esting exhibits of airmail covers and
specialities showing philatelic zoos,
native rates, etc.

The exhibit is open to the public as
well as stamp enthusiasts and will
repay a visit. There is no charge
for admission.

EXPRESS TRAINS COLLIDE

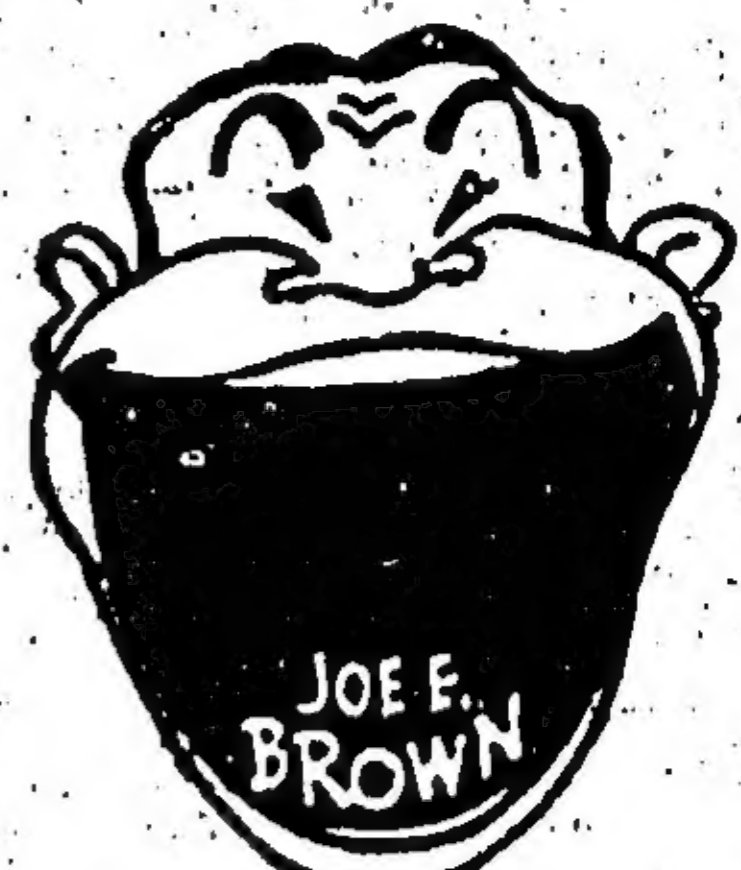
Naples, Dec. 8.
Four passengers were killed and
seventy injured when two express
trains collided near Fratta, Magliore,
to-day.—United Press.

QUEENS ENTERTAINMENT

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

A SHOWFUL OF REAL FUN



in "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

NEXT CHANGE

"SMART GIRL"

with IDA LUPINO—GAIL PATRICK

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

A WOMAN'S BEAUTY DECIDES
THE FATE OF THE WORLD!



A
PARAMOUNT

PICTURE with

LORETTA YOUNG

HENRY WILCOXON and a cast of 10,000

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!

By Special Request! "FRIDAY THE 13th"

with JESSIE MATTHEWS.

COMING SHORTLY

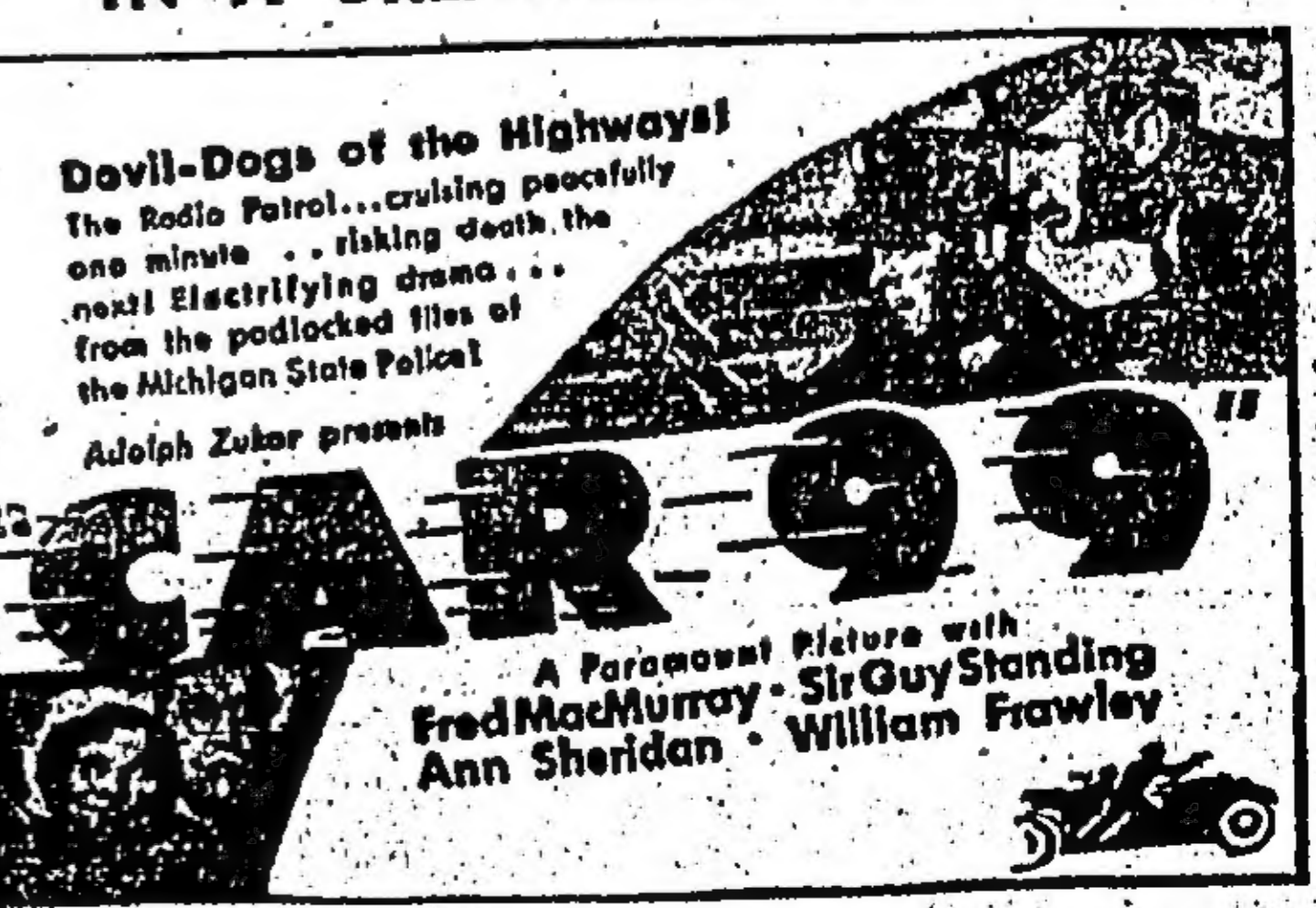
THE BEST ACTION PICTURE SINCE "G-MEN!"

"CAR 99"

A Paramount Picture.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
SHOT THROUGH WITH ACTION!
ADVENTUROUS HEROES
IN A BREATHLESS THRILLER.



A SUPER-CHARGED MELODRAMA!
BRISTLING WITH
ACTION, EXCITEMENT AND ADVENTURE
SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE.

Prices Matinees: 20c.-30c. Evenings: 22c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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